Nanking, November 18.

VICTORY REPORTED

Red Columns Intercepted

On Their Way To Hsuchow

S'HAI LABOUR UNREST

The Nationalist headquarters at Hsuchow, in a special communique

issued at dawn today, claimed another major victory in Pantangchen, seven miles South East of Hsuchow, according

here at today's press conference that Government troops gained con-

base 45 miles North West of

War harassed Shanghal mean-

while, was today threatened with

one million workers' resentment

over what they consider a totally

unrealistic cost of living index

issued by the Municipal authori-

Disputes over this index-

which was set at 8.1 times

higher than the last figure

leaved in mid-August and jon

which wages are paid-have al-

ready paralysed the Shanghal

allk filatures, one of the largest

employer of labour, and are

threatening, to spread to textile

miles and the maritime work-

reflect the true position of the re-

cent price spiral, labour generally

is demanding that its mid-month

pay for November be doubled 44

In an effort to placate the all-

powerful Shanghai Labour Union,

the Social Affairs Commissioner,

Mr. Wu Kai-shien, whose bureau

is responsible for compiling the

index, today approved the work-

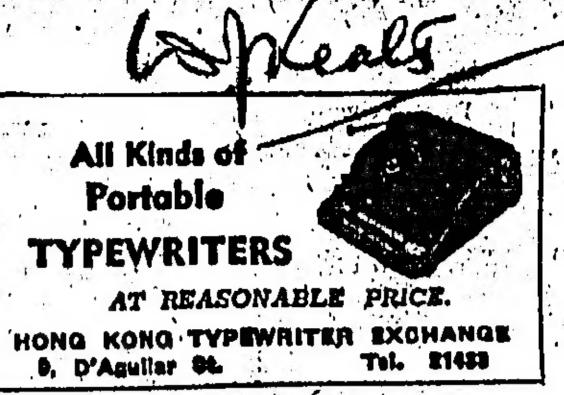
ers' request that repayment of ad-

vances made by employers last

tles three days ago, grew.

trol of the whole stretch of the railway South of Hsuchow.

Price: 20 Cents.



GOWI

Shanghai's New Look



A division of Nationalist Chinese soldiers is shown marching along the Bund in Shanghal. As the Red Army moves closer the Whangpoo Metropolis, more military activity is observed. The city was recently placed under martial law.-. (AP Hhoto).

Rumours On Flying Tigers Future Of Ready To Dr T.V. Soong Fight Again

Canton, November 18. Rumours about the future of I Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of ped up here:

United States on "urgent busi- | Chinese Communists. ness" on behalf of the Chinese Government—business generally believed to be in connection with further and speedier military aid for China.

Speculation as to Dr. Soong becoming China's Premier has leen revived. The probability of such an appointment is thought to have been strengthened view of the possibility of the Central Covernment shifting to Canton - Dr. Soong's "home ground." In the event of such ar appointment it is believed that General 'Yu Han-mou, one-time inflitary chief in Kwangtung will take over Dr. Soong's vacated post.-- Reuter.

To China Show Drop

Washington, November 18. U.S. imports from China exeegded American exports to that country in September by \$1,000,000

This was reported by the U.S. Census Bureau yesterday in 'a breakdown of September shipments. In that month, total exports dropped to a two-year low of \$926,000,000,

The Bureau said shipments to cent, falling from 19,000,000 . in August to 7,700,000 in September. China's shipment to the U.S. totalled 8,700,000.

U.S. exports to Russia dropped to \$100,000. Exports to Western Europe declined to about 300, 600,000 and imports rose to 78,600,000. Exports to Eastern Europe dropped to slightly more than 12,000,000 and imports exceeded 13,000,000.

The decline in exports to Marshall Plan countries in West Europe has been taking place in the face of increasing shipments paid for by U.S grant and loans. Russia showed no signs of retaliation for American refusal to ship industrial and other goods that might add to Soviet war potential.

Manganese and chrome shipslightly more than 2,000,000 but materials was made up by an increase in fur shipments.-Asso- of the new Ministers. cluted Press

PWD Larceny Case Hearing Continues. Page 3 . .

Chinese GI's Leave For U.S. With War Brides. Bill Approved By

House of Commons. Pugo 7 Hauchow Reported Normal.

Page 9 Latest On London Bribo Scandal.

Appeal To Abandon Concept of Jewish State. Page 12

Low Living Standard In W. Gormany To Continuo.

This followed immediately an announcement by the military spokesman He said, however, that train traffic between Hsuchow and Pengpu had not

This was revealed in a cable

The message said that the Executive Committee of the Assbciation passed a resolution reading: "Resolved that the 14th Air Ferce Association members offer their honorary President, General C. I. Chennault their services this hour of China's need in planning, enlisting and equipping a who so successfully commanded | Nienchuang.

the first group. their leader, thousands of the columns from three sides. others will volunteer.

Shanghai, November 18. Several hundred Americans have already offered to serve Kwangtung, have again crop-lin a new "Flying Tigers" air formation under Major General The latest speculation is that Claire Chennault to aid Na-Dr. Soong is to be sent to the tionalist China against the

received today by General Chennnult from the 14th Air Force (official name of the war-time Washingtones urging the reorganfaction of his famous Volunteer

"We now await further orders."

'Flying Tigers") Association in

yet resumed because many sections of the rail track were destroyed by the Communists. The Hauchow headquarters | against Fenghsien, Communist special communique said the battle in Pantangchen started

to the Central News Agency.

at midnight last night when General Chiu Ching-chuan's Strike Threats group intercepted five Communist columns which drove towards Hauchow in an effort to relieve Government pressure on the retreating Communists in the Nienchuang area 33 miles East of Hsuchow The communique said the battle ended at four o'clock this morning in a total Communist defeat with the Reds suffering 20,000

Meanwhile, another Government army group joined in what is officially described as an annihilation campaign around Nienchuang against General Chen Yi's Communists. The 13th army group under General LI Mi, formarly 'deployed North of Hauchow, is now closing in on the Communists in Nienchuang from the West

Bulk Escapes

Pro-government reports said the bulk of General Chen Yi's men in Nienchuang aiready escaped safely to Talerchuang. second Volunteer Group, who will Pihsien and Tancheng within 40 serve under General. Chennault miles North and North East of month be postponed to ease the

"Already, many hundreds have left behind to cover the Comoffered their services, and we munist retreat. Government troops know that upon a word from ric closing in against the three Another report said today

King Swears In New Greek Cabinet

Athens, November 18. Clans dropped more than 50 per- The Greek Cabinet crisis, which dragged through the week, was solved today when King Paul

swore in the new coalition government headed by Premier Bunche Calls Themistocles foulis. Constantin Tsadaris was re-

named Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister, posts he held in the Cubinet headed by Sofoulis which resigned last week. The make-up of the new coali-

tion basically differed little from its predecessor. It is not strong ed on the seven Arab States in Parliamentary standing and is and Israel in separate letters expected to get a bare majority to begin immediately the Holy

· By a strange contretemps the ordered by the Security Counments from Russia dropped to iswearing in ceremony was delayed by a power failure the decline in these strategic Athens which prevented the pressing of the formal trousers of some 10 self rendy to serve as go-between Cabinet includes

Liberals and 13 Populists. Its composition follows: Prime Minister - Themistecles said must lead to speedy and per-

Deputy Premier and Foreign Palestine. inister--Constantin Tsuldaris. Minister without Portfolio in ed on Igrael. Egypt, Syria, tured. charge of the Premier's Polit- Lebanon, 'Iraq, Transfordan, British forces, including Seabureau-Michael Mayrokordatos. Interior—Panos Hadilpanos. Novy-Peter Mavromichalis.

Economic Co-operation - Step- negotiations underway. hancs Stefanopoulos. 'Agriculture-George Goulo. Justice-George Melas. National Economy and Supply

and Distribution-Dimitrios Gon- eign Ministers of the eight States: "Social" Welfare .- Constantine Council in this resolution its ex-

Karmanlis. Transport—Dimitrice Londos, Labour-George Bakopoulos:

yannis, and the second second Governor General of Northern to be followed in the negotiations to last the fate of the crew thinks would sweep him into Lew to be followed in the negotiations to last the fate of the crew thinks would sweep him into Lew thinks would sweep him the same was the same with the same was the sweep him the same was Greeco-Not. named.-U.P.

casualties.

Three Communist columns were

smeil Nationalist force Hisuchow made a moonlight raid

For Quick

Armistice

Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting UN

Palestine mediator, today call-

Land armistice negotiations

Dr. Eunche told the Arabs and

isur in his letters he held him-

manent end of all fighting in

Dr. Bunche wrote to the For-

"It is noted that the Security

pressed its will that the armistice

called for be immediately cs-

Jews that their interests would be

best rerved by direct negotiations.

Paris, November 18.

Few Leaving

sent national crisis.

Despite the war threat, growing the 'sectional terminus. mic situation, a comparatively moured cars, are to patrol the foreigners are registering for Southern sections of Sheklung. evacuation at their respective The report adds that martial consulates, it was learned today ... British, French, Philippines and trict after the last evening train Portuguese consular authorities is through and that those who all revealed that only a few venture along the line during members of their communities that period do so at their own have hitherto expressed their definite desire to quit.

Meanwhile, a United States troops, transport errived in Shanghai from Tsingtao this afternoon for the evacuation of Americans and she is expected to be followed on Friday by the ss. General Butler which is said. to have a capacity for more than 5,500 persons. United States consular officials estimate that about one third of the 3,000 odd Shanghal Americans

BRITISH OFFICER KILLED IN JOHORE

Singapore: November. 18. A British officer was killed and another seriously wounded in a gun battle with terrorists in the Mura district of Johora yesterfor starting the discussions which day. Two British of other ranks the Security Council on Tuesday were also wounded, one serious-

Of the terrorists, who ambushed the party as it approached a As a first very, Dr. Danche call- hut, one was killed and 13 cap-

Yenien and Saudi Arabia to tell forth Highlanders, and the Dohim, their views on the best pro- wonshire Regiment, with Gurkhas cedure for getting the actual and police, have completed the month long "Opteration Rugger" Isrnel is expected to reply in this area, in which 27 terroquickly agreeing to negotiations rists were killed and 350 suspects but returing to leave the Negev. arrested. Reuter.

BRITISH DAKOTA CRASHES

Berlin, November ,18. tablished. . The essential first step od in flames carry today near majorities are hard to get. Air-Aristides Protopapadakis. in implementation of the resolu- Schoenberg, 10 miles from Late- De Gaulle, whose strategy is 10 wind Force Reconstruction—John Papado—tion would appear to be de-beck and just inside the Goviet force the Assembly to dissolve it— Tides—Time Press—Michael Allianos, porties concerned as to procedure. The plane was returning emity and call new elections which he was all new elections which he called for,"-United Proce, was unknown - Router. power Associated Press.

In a front-page editorial today the American-owned Shanghai Evening Post uiged the American authorities to consider the terms of their recond "go or else" evacuation notice issued on Tues-

comfort," posed a great problem widespread strikes as, the city's for a rather large number of people who are engaged in more or less essential functions.

"The implication has been that this offer should be taken up, yet we doubt whether our authorities have fully considered what it might mean to the community if everyone jurked off. "Such a thing would constitute

not mirely the abandonment of properly and trust...but it would in some degree jeopardise whole 'community" as both the Shahghal Power Company and the Shanghai Telephone Company are: American-owned. - United Alleging that the index fails to Press and Reuter.

CKR To Use Armoured Vanguards

Canton, November, 18. As a protective measure the Swatow. Canton-Kowloon Railway au-At the same time, however, he thorities are contemplating the claimed that the index is based on use, of armoured car vanguards factual and painstaking investiga- for the distance from Canton tions and appealed to labour and to Shumchun.

management to maintain their It is expected that this meapast spirit of co-operation and sure will be put into effect avold wage disputes in the pre- soon.

sure the railway authorities 1,624 lives. have fixed Sheklung station, three-fifths of the way along the Kowloon-Canton line, as

Guards, supplemented by arof Shanghal line both along the Northern and law will be declared in the disperil.—Reuter.

Colony's Rice Welcomed

Shanghai, November 18.

The unleading of the first emergency shipment of 1,600 tons of rice from Hong Kong under ECA China ald programme, was welcomed today by local dignituries, including Mayor K. C. Wu, the United States Ambassador, Dr. Stuart, and Mr. Rodger D. Lapham, chief of the China nid mission.

Mayor Wu, speaking at a ceremony marking the arrival of the Hong Kong rice, expressed gratification for British and American co-operation and said that with the accelerated flow of imported rice to this city, the rice crisis has become a thing of the past.

Mr. Lapham, in reviewing the ECA's part in helping to feed China since the ECA started its. Chinese undertaking, pointed out that the rice unloaded is one of the first emergency shipment of ECA food to China since.

He lauded Jardines for doing a difficult shipment Job in quick time.—Beuter.

The paper said that the notice which is "a trifle too explicit for Many Feared Dead In

Patna, November 18. Five hundred people were believed drowned in the river Ganges today when a fully loaded river steamer, carrying passengers and cattle Sonepur Fair capsized. Sonepur is across the river from

Pains at the junction of the Ganges and Gandale, rivers th North Eastern Bihar. Except for problem facing the financial exwar sinkings, it is 17 years since ports is whether an adequate comparable casualties. In June, 1931, a French ex-

cursion steamer was upset off St. Nazuire, drowning 450. Early in important than any question of the same year, a Chinese steamer simultaneous action on currency exploded in the Yangiza river and the blockade, since once an causing 350 deaths. In 1921, agreement on currency is reached another Chinese disaster cost behind the scenes, it would be about 1,000 lives when the steamer | simple to arrange the simul-Hong Kong hit 'a rock near tancourness of a settlement.—As-

The heaviest peacetime river casualty list of the century was in the St. Lawrence river in May, 1944. Then the Canadian Pacific steamship, the Empress of Ireland, sank in a collision with As another protective mea- a Danish collier with the loss of

Special sanctity attaches to the junction of India's most sacred river with the Gandak at

The disaster occurred when the passengers rushed to one side of the lower deck as the steamer was approaching its berthing point. More than 100 cattle and some hor es also were drowned. The passengers were returning from Sonepur Fair—the biggest Hindu religious festival. The cattle market is held simultaneously with the Fair.—Reuter,

Paris, November 18.

Yesterday's Weather !---

Maximum: 70.8 deg. Fall.

Sunshines 10.3 hours. ... in "

Rainfall: Nil. Total glace Jan.

Wind Direction ... BW

10 s.m. 4 p.m.

Minimum: 57.9 der. Fah.

On Marshall Plan

coriference which was prompted or variable winds. Fine and hasy.

sential interests of France."

The wartime tresistance loader,

whose party has moved into a

strategic position in the Upper

the recent decision of the Ameri-

can and British military govern-

menbs to return control of Ruhr

He renewed his insistence that

The General spoke at a news

by this success of his French

Pooples' Party in capturing more

than 40 per cent of the council

of the Republic. The Council ha

only an advisory expacity, but by

refusing to approve National, As-

sembley measures car force the

Assembly to vote on them a sec-

ond time when an absolute

majorify is needed to make them

industries to German trustees.

entred in England.

French strikes, he said.

House of Parliament, questioned

Marshall Experts To Study Berlin Currency Issues

Paris, November 18. The Secretary of State, Mr. Marshall, summoned American financial and monotary experts today from Washington and Berlin to advise him on currency aspects of the Berlin crisis.

shall in the Security Council. This stop was disclosed by an American delegation

source as emphasis in the blockade dispute shifted to technical aspects of the currency control problem in the former German capital." The American experts are

flying to Paris from the Treasury Department in Washing-ton and from General Lucius Dulles Urges ton and from General Lucius D. Clay's Military Government staff in Berlin. The experts will have before

them a questionnaire on the currency issue which Security Councll President Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentine has sent to the Big Four nations. Mr. Bramuglia is leading a Ber-In compromise effort on behalf of

> · Lie's Proposal The U N Becretary General

the Council's six "neutral" na-

Mr. Trygve, Lie, also has initiated a study of the currency question by his own technicians American sources said today their delegation has not yet received any specific request for definite information from Mr.

The Soviet Union has declared It will not lift the blockade unless the Soviet mark becomes Berlin's sole currency. The Western Powers agree, but insist the Bo--viet mark must be under adequate four-power control when it circulates within Berlin. French officials said the chief

a shipping disaster had caused four-power control of the Soviet freedom," mark within Berlin is really They asserted that this is more

sociated Press.

FRANCE FACES NEW STRIKE WAR

Paris, November 18. France today faced a new strike war tactic which may paralyse ports on Monday. The Communist-led Dockers Federation has decided to call out all dockers and port workers then for a strike without time limit in support of their demand for wage adjustments to meet the peaceful 'opportunity as a small increased cost of living.

tage.-Reuter.

They will consult with Dr. Philip C. Jessup, U.S. deputy, who handles the Berlin case for Mar-

Europe To Unite Soon

Paris, November 18. The United States Republican Party foreign affairs expert, Mr. John Föster Dulles, addressing the American Club here today, said that if Europe failed to achieve unity, the United States might have to return to isolationism.

Mr. Dulles appealed for European unity and said that the lesson the United States had learned was that while it should develop ever closer ties with a strong, vigorous and contributing partner in freedom, "we ought not indefinitely to tie our fate to the fate of a Western Europe that insists on retaining a disunity and invites a recurrent war."

Mr. Dulles said: "There is growing feeling in the United States that this third efford we are now making (the Marshall Plan) ought to result in a European; unity that can provide the people with strength sufficient hereafter to sustain themselves in

There is a point at which transfusions -cease-to-serve the useful high

Mr. Dulles added: "Those in Europe who Adder live in fear have numbers, quality, institutions, resources and propinguity, such se to make it ridiculous that they have to fear. They ought to constitute an unassailable citadel of freedom and well-being. Only disunity makes thom weak.

"It reems' to us that the recovery cannot be lasting if it merely restores the pre-war structure of disconnected sovereignties. It also seems to many that the problem of Germany cannot be antisfactorily solved except within the framework of some Western European unity."

Mr. Dulles said that Germany could safely be given a great minority—say 20 per cent—of Limited work stoppages have Western Europe. But as one of been decided by the Communist- several separate independent led General Confederation of nations in Europe, the Germans, Labour 'in protest against the strategically located in the middle Government bills, tabled on of Europe, have a tempting op-Tuesday, to give wider powers portunity to manocuvre their way for dealing with industrial sabo- back to a dominant position.

General De Gaulle SUPER COLA WATSON'S SUPER COLA.

ITE MEW

Charles de Gaulle declared today that the Marshall plan must not be allowed to displace "the es-At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HERT) a ridge the defence of France must not be of high pressure extends from W China The Communist party should be typhoon was centred shout 200 miles E outlawed if it is true, as the by N of Okinawa moving W at 10 to 18 Government "charges, that the knots. Pressure is also low over. Siberia Cominform has been financing and in an extensive depression NE of Today's Forecast --- Moderate Northerly 2461.2 mm.=96.94 ind. as against an average of 2098.3 mm = \$2.53 .ins. Daro, at m.s.l. ... 1020.4 1016.4 m.b. Considering the present division Rel. Humidity 60 4 Equals .. 30,13. 30,01 inches.

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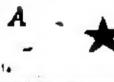
FILM NEWS STAR

If you have a favourite film star-and who hasn't?-take part in the "HONG KONG FILM NEWS! Star Ballot, and get all your friends to votes too. This Ballot has

been organised to give readers an opportunity of finding out who is the most popular actor and actress with Hong Kong filmgoers; and to discover; by election, the best film shown during the period October, 1947 to October, 1943.

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ARCENY CASE HEARING CONTINUES

The wiring of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club in June or July last year was done by Government workmen during regular working hours and using Government materials, under the instructions of Mr. Spary, Ho Ting, foreman Returned Banishees of the Wanchai Workshop, testified before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday. Sentenced

Six returned banishees were sentenced at the Criminal Ses-

sions yesterday by Mr. Justice

So Sin, life banishee, with six

previous convictions since 1948,

suid he came to take his mother

Gould, the Puisne Judge.

esturning to the Colony.

Eighteen-year-old Lo Mun,

alles Chan Sang alles Chan Chi-

hing received two years hard

labour. He was sentenced for lar-

ceny from the person in Novem-

ber 1947 and was bankshed for 10

years. Mr. Justice Gould said he

took into consideration Lo's youth

and the fact that his record was

Key Money

Continues

Hearing

not as bad as the others.

paid during 1947.

December 11.

has endorsed them.

Cross examined by Mr. Clifford

witness said that he was seperated

from his first wife and married

again on December 2, 1946. He

had four children by his first

When they were seperated com-

PUBLIC CAR

DRIVER FINED

Ting, who gave evidence on October 22, was recalled after H. W. Forsyth, engineer of the Port Works Office and member of the House Committee of the RHKYC, had detailed the conversations between Spary and himself prior to the re-wiring of the club house.

The same excuse was given by day's hearing of the Commit- workmen crossing over to the Chan Tiu alias Lei Kwen, alias tal proceedings against Kwok island. Tso Kan allos Tso Kwan alias Kwong, foreman, and Austirt "I arranged that Mr. Spary Wong Hing-kee, who was describ- Spary and Arthur Frederick should have the men who were ed by Crown Countel as a bad May, Grade I electrical en- to do the work to meet me on the character with 10 previous con- gineers, on 12 counts of Island. Within a few days, I met n two-year term at Stinley for materials of Gov. Think, two Chinese. When we ernment materials, conspiracy, got to the club, I indicated the by the conductor for his fare, to sent to the Har. He said he came to Hong Kong and falsification of documents; He said he came to Hong Kong and falsification of documents; to be wired, the existing have nodded and replied that he the Law Society. to luke his family, including a was H. F. Shields, dentist of wiring that was there, and what was a police officer. newly born child, back to the Gloucester Building.

country, but was apprehended Shields said that after the in- completed.

through on his way to see his sick will send it." The 100th witness in the pro- much." be came to Hong Kong to take Shields, testified to having hand on leave at the end of June, the bout as there was no land ed \$260 to her employer who transport from Canton to Swabue, gave it to the same European Four years' hard labour was un- man who called a few days posed on each of the accused. In carlier, about fixing the fan and

the case of Chan Yiu the sentence lamps, to attend the funeral of his sequently credited to the account endorsed it. of John D. Hutchison & Co.

Paid \$1,592

countant of Lowe. Bingham

Hon, Trea urer of the Hong Kong ing about it, as cheques are

in his firm. money case hearing was continued yesterday at Central before Mr. Hin-shing Lo.

the moterials were to be obtained. He managed to pacify them and "His Flower was accordingly before Mr. Hin-shing Lo.

the moterials were to be obtained. He managed to pacify them and "His Flower was accordingly before the cane by Mr. Justice of the cane by Mr. Justice where they were all will hold a sitting each month for bould the wasted.

Spary told him to get the main escorted them to Central Police decided that in future the Judges strokes of the cane by Mr. Justice where they were all will hold a sitting each month for bould the which of the Wanchai' Workshop and charged with disorderly conduct. net: as treasurers of the Club. of key money said to have been He could find no entry in the poid by Tin Wah-hao to Suen

No. 32 Blue Pool Road ground the club said witness, When he met. Spary at either assist him with some electrial one Sunday. work, by introducing a good elec- The men were on the job dant HK\$6,000 on January 2, 1948

could, and did. and the balance was to be paid by two instalments. Defendant wentturn hand the money over to de- dong. Aler, being, shown by ends. wirness, Spary said he understood fendant. Complainant then sent a . cheque to Tseng. After that com-

plainant through his solicitor seek into his account. The second and a colling fan, Spary called needed. The main cables were plane were searched. cheque was puld on January 14. again after the work was come old, as were some of the other The amount was HK\$24,600. Ansatisfactory. He asked-for payr equipment used was new. other HK\$2,400 was deducted ment for the contractor and was from defendant as no rent was 'poid \$250. in cash. :: Witness said he asked Spary for the receipt. The cheques were produced in and then phoned court which shown that defendant three times about the same thing.

"He Just Apologised

"When I telephoned him he money for you and had forgotten it and that in would Yacht Club, send it.! said witness who iden- During the time the men were tified Ho Ting as one of the men engaged on the Yacht Club fob. Chungking giving his wife the time or the other. If the the

ed to past compensation of HK come from and that he could get it chesper . Turther avidence will be taken Inspector Saul said defendant than I could.

car bumped into a ricksha figur "I stipulated that works if Ma J. M. d'Almada Romedins Biples Pier and as a result of the debe by Coustament mate about its defending Ewole Rycons. Wir. accident the ricksha with its to dond on Entiroles efferogons W. It. Drallon linestructed has Mit

Consequently, he arranged that a Johnston.

Another witness at the 13th dinghy be made available for the

think, two Chinese. When we I thought might be needed to be

aid he had no excuse to give for and was paid \$250 in cash. No whether it would cost very much, to be a police officer. receipt was given at that time. Mr. Spary replied that the labour Lee Chai alias Wong Kwong and when he telephoned two or involved was not much, but that to a police station. allos Wong Ming alias Chan Nam, three times to Spary "be just additional wiring would be rewith five previous convictions apologised and said that he had quired, together with additional Chih-hong, both attached to the since 1945, said he merely passed forgotten about it and that he fittings, and that the total cost of the work would, not be very defendant's good conduct and both

Chau Ying alias Chan Hing ceedings was called shortly after. Witness said that he did not alias Chan Tong said he heard his moon when Miss Fannie Wong, see the job being done, but visit; charges preferred against him. mother in Swabue was ill, and secretary and receptionist to Mr. cd that club just before he went

Itemised Account

Towards the end of June, he had occasion to call at tappry's was to run consecutively with the S. H. Ashe, sub-accountant of office, in the course of duty, and term he was at present serving. the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank- it occurred to him to ask for a Loung Kwok-man was remand- ing Corporation, said that the statement of the work done so (d to 10.30 a.m. this morning for cheque drawn by the Royal Hong that he could endorse it before he sentence for the police to check Kong Yacht Club for \$1,592.72 in went on leave. Spary made out up on his story that he came back favour of Chang Hing was subt an itemised account, and witness

At the time of endorsement, said witness, he did not see Cheong Hing's bill attached to it, If the bill had been there, he seamen and a foki of a motor S. S. Gorden, chartered ac- would have endorsed the bill-in- boat company resulted in all & stead of the statement.

last your his firm handled the testified to handling \$250 to Mr. terday and charged with disaccounts of the RHYC, and that Shields for the European who orderly, conduct. on the 11th of that month he called at the office, Ho. Ting, foresigned a cheque for \$1,392.72 in man of the Wanchal Workshop, A/B Hogg, A/B Hilton and Kwok cerned and the Judges' Clerks. settlement of an account with said he went with Spary to Ping-wah. First defendant was The system is haphagard in the Cheong Hing, for electrical work RHYC and examined the wiring additionally charged with assault- sense that dates are fixed for inthere. He then sent Tang Tin ing Kwok while the party was in dividual cases largely without re-Donald Black. Chairman and and Lat Fu to estimate the the charge room of Central Police ference to the trial paper, as a amount of wire required for the Station.

hern installed without his know- said witness, he gave a written Street at 3 a.m. yesterday, he was ed. Often dates are taken a con- by the robbers, was recalled statement of materials required attracted to a commotion at the siderable time ahead, but at the criminal Sessions yessigned by a chartered accountant to Spary. About 10 days later, Blake Pier.

and the books are kept by a clerk Spary told him that he could and the books are kept by a clerk proceed with the work whereproceed with the work, where- two sailors and a Chinese all ment with a view to settlement Witness explained that all bills upon he asked Spary from where mixed up in a free for all.

hands them over to his firm which the other wires from Kowloon. He was given 600 yards of light. being questioned, first defendant, ing wires at Wanchai by Ho for no reason whatsoever, gave Soong-fong- and which -involved firm's books regarding the pur- Sung, assistant to Kwok Kwong, third-defendant a blow-in the two payments of HK\$6,000 and chase of the two fans or any said witness, adding that he took face, which led to the additional IK\$24,000- for the surrender of other electrical equipment for the wire to the RHYC for the

Witness added that he allocated Instructed by Mr. G.S. Ford, the Eports Club or the Kowloon Tang Tin, Lai Fu, Ho Hol, Chan Mr. Percy Chen prosecuted while Bowling Green Club one evening Nam, Kwok Shu, Tang Kal-Mr. A.J. Clifford instructed by between June and August last cheung, and, possibly, another year, said H. F. Shields, he ask- man to the job which took aped him whether he (Spary) could proximately, 10 days, including

trician. Spary said that he every day during that period as Spary said that he wanted 1 Some time after the converse completed as soon as possible. ed the money to be paid over to tion. Spary called at his office and Spary did not tell him that the asked what exactly was wanted men were only to work on week-Four or hve days after the

and would arrange for some one work started, witness took 100 yards of power cable from the Later, workmen arrived and recond floor of the Workshop. installed two fluorescent lamps He also took the other materials pleted, and asked whether it materials, but the majority of the

Paid Tea-Money

"About two months after the work was completed," said wit near, "Mr. Spary gave me \$200 for me and the other workmen as tea-money, saying, This is teajust apologised and said that he workmen for work done in the

plainant signed a document at who had been in his office, some their name were entered in the Dally Labour Distribution Book custody of the four children. An- I asked Spary is he could re- as being on a Government, Job. other clause was also mentioned command to me a firm of non- He made, the entry on the in to the effect that when the house tractors who could do the work," structions of Spary, said wifness. is sold complainant, was to give said H. W. Forsyth, referring to Withless went on to say that he the re-wiring of the Royal Hong installed three ceiling fans at the The house was eventually sold Kong Yachb Club. "I asked him Hong Kong Football Club, on the alies Leung. Chi, aged 50, and, in the office." instructions of Spary. These fans Wong Kwan aged 42, were plainant paid his wife US\$10,0000 Contlusing, witness said, "Mr. were obtained from the Wanchai charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo. The hearing was adjourned to Spany asked me the nature of the Workshop and formed part of at Central yesterday with the that cases will be called in the recovered.

Workshop and formed part of at Central yesterday with the that cases will be called in the recovered.

After sentence was passed Mr. work. I described approximately those which had been taken back passession of 337. Po. Pul. tickets... erder on the trial paper and will Justice Gould complimented the

his fellows; could do it during Hutchison & Co., and Kwok Hing-For driving a public car with- week-ends. As soon as I realised chit, brother of Kwok Twong, out due care and caution. An Fat- that the work was to be done by testined to having caution the kal driver of car No. 4374, was Government workmen Il asked cheque for \$1,502.72, and conyesterday fined lik\$40 and order him where the materials were to roborative evidence on the work ed to pay compensation of HKE come from \$200 by Mr. T. N. Chau sitting at Mr. Spany said that he could Mr. Shields, office, were given by the Justice of Peade Court at get the materials from Wanchai the workmen concerned.

puller and passenger Mr. H. G. or Budden I brought for trains V. J. Crimins) for Brary, and Duxon, were thrown into his har bore to the club negotianal that the Crown of the Max. The bour. Mr. Duxon suffered dam of Witness bare appropriately that the Crown costs is conducted by Mr. and of the control of the control of the personal belongings valued at water transport was necessary, sising by Chief Inspector J.

Information

Will the two Europeans, who found the body of a Chindse man in the nulla near Boundary Street at 10.40 p.m. on November 14, please communicate with Bub-inspector Roberts Shamshulpo CID. Tolephone 50753.

Cautioned For Evading Bus Fare

Kan Hang-chi, aged 30, attached to the Social Welfare Office, came before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday charged with impersonating a police officer and attempting to evade bus fare.

Defendant, through his counsel Mr. A. S. C. Comber, pleaded not in the Colony, were present. guilty to both charges.

Defendant was then asked to go Mr. L. R. Burch and Mr. Li Social Welfare Office, testified to agreed with defence counsel that

they were surprised to hear of the The magistrate hald that there was insufficient evidence in regard to the first charge, but on the second charge registered u

caution,

Able Seamen, Free For

, A scuffle between two able three being brought before Mr. Motthews, said that during July After Miss Founio Wong had F. X, d'Almada at, Central yes-Defendants in the case were

While all the defendants were charge preferred against him. On the first charge of disorder-

y conduct, all defendants were autioned. but third idefendant was fined \$25 for assault. Inspector H. Moran prosecuted.

Dig Amount Gold Imported

At the Kai Tak Airport on Wednesday afternoon, a Chinese couple arriving on a CNAC

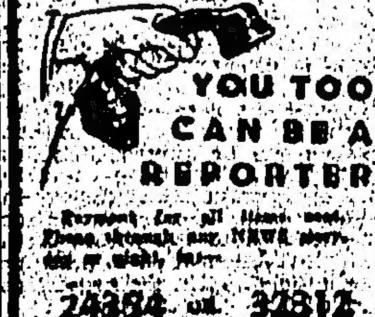
Yee-hung, were 36 gold colos and on the wife Luk Kwan-hang, 43 gold sovereigns, two Japanese \$10 gold pieces, one US\$10 gold piece. nine bracelets, two gold watch chains, two rolls of gold wire and two gold, figures, the total value of which was approximutely HK\$10,570.

The gold articles were conceal ed in the corset and shoes of th Mr. W. H. Latimer ordered the

gold to be confiscated. Kam Wan had four unels: gold on hor when searched at the same place that same day. Her gold was also confiscated. Revenue Inspector D. H. Knox

prosecuted

the type of work required. Mr. from the Fire Brigade Building First and second defendant be allotted dates on the principle for the work another of these tags was in pleaded and wore fined the first dates, available and so public spiritedness. The proceed on the first dates, available and so public spiritedness. The proceeding was conducted involved was not much and that the work fined the first dates, available and so public spiritedness. The proceeding was conducted involved was not much and that the work fined the first dates available and so public spiritedness. The proceeding was conducted involved was not much and that the work fine fined the first dates available and so public spiritedness. The proceeding was conducted involved was not much and that the work fine fined the first dates available and so public spiritedness. The proceeding was conducted was not much and that the work fine fined the first dates available and so public spiritedness. The proceeding was conducted was not much and that the work fine fined the first dates at the first dates. The proceeding was conducted when the first dates are the first dates at the first dates. The proceeding was conducted when the first dates are the first dates are the first dates. The proceeding was conducted when the first dates are the first dates.



Dates For Civil Case Hearings To Be Made Every Month

Fixing of dates for the hearing of civil cases in original jurisdiction will henceforth be made each month on the afternoon of the day on which the Criminal Session opens.

The reason for this procedure, which was introduced for the first time in Hong Kong yesterday, is to aim at greater efficiency and to ensure that the time of the judges may be fully taken

The Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, and the Additional Judge, Mr., Justice Reynolds, presided at the first date fixing yesterday afternoon, when six barristers and representatives of nearly every legal firm Explaining the new procedure Inspector Percy Lowe, said, de- the Chief; Justica said a memo fendant was alleged, when asked with full explanations had been by the conductor for his fare, to sent to the Har, Association and

Shortly after an Inspector of Ho, said that experience, might no difficulty in corrying it out.

lis object, was to secure the maximum of officionay, and he felt that given some measure of co-operation the system would work successfully.

out the new procedure reads: considerable volume of civil work | pondent's brother David Green; Supreme Court. His Honour that in deciding upon the evidence that Chief Justice is of opinion that, David Green was entitled to rethe only, safe course is to assume present Lee Green. that the volume will not diminish .Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed in the future and may possibly by Mr. A.S.K. Lau, represented

not exceptionally heavy at present. The contention of the responand such delays as occur are dent was that appellant's solicitors largely at the request of the had signed a draft agreement emporties themselves, His Honour ploying the terms and conditions considers, that the existing of a lease of the premises. This machinery for fixing dates of trial appellant claimed to be invalid as is not satisfactory and that more effective machinery is required.

Present Procedure

"The present procedure is for the dates to be fixed by negatiation between the solicitors conwhole or to the need for ensuring According to Police Constable that all dates which the Judges Long early last month, when funs in the club house might have On receipt of the men's report, 1680 who was on duty in Pedder have available are reasonably fill- 33 sacks of rice were removed and the dates taken are wasted.

> with the following procedure. "At 2.30 p.m. .. on the day on which pleas are taken, at, Criminal Sessions each month compencing with November, 18 1948, the Judges will sit together to fix dotes for the hearing of cases in the trial paper in the presence of the solicitors and/or

counsel concerned. "The afternoon of the day on which pleas are taken has been selected as the most suitable day for that monthly, fixing of dates bornuse the judges will then, he in a position to know what days are reserved for criminal work and therefore what days are available for civil works.

"The object of the Judges will he to fill up all dates which any of them have available for civil work un to the next fixing day and to fill be any available dates for civil work before one ludge Found on the husband, Sze for a fortnight thereafter,

Reason Given

"The reason for this arranger ment is that if the judges on my particular fixing day only filled up their dates until the next six strokes of the cane was the fixing day, they would and it sentence passed on Leung Takdifficult, when the nest fixing day ping for robbery with violence, arrived, to fill up any dates for the by. Mr. Justice Gould yesternoxt succeeding fortnight because day.

during the formight following the ring off hor finger. they can go, will be to assume that led to pass by in his car, came to one of the three judges will be the assistance of the woman with available for civil work during his driver, and two Portuguese that foringet.

that cases will be called in the recovered.

solicitors will be expected to give Crown Counsel. Loing was not their Supraine Court work pre- legally represented.

[crence over their work in subordinate courts, Dates, will not be vided for in paragraph 7. Once dotes have been allowed adjournments will not be given upless in some olasticity in special cirwill the collaboration of commol

Hearing in Appeal Case Resumes

The hearing of the appeal of Chan King-luen against the decision of a Tenancy Tribunal, was resumed before Mr. Jus-

tice Reynolds yesterday. The appeal was against the the Bus Company boarded the bus show the need for some modificar rental of HK\$150 a month fixed the four provious convictions, lieu, Spary called for the money with four provious convictions, lieu, Spary called for the money with four provious convictions, lieu, Spary called for the money whether it was a big job, and was desirable and there are and claimed was desirable and there should be plication of the tonant, Leo Green. The previous rent was HK\$350 a

month. The grounds of appeal were that respondent was no longer the tenant of the premises, as he had left Hong Kong in October 1947 with no intention of returning: The text of the memo setting I that appellant had no knowledge. and riever gave his consent, to the "There is at present a very transfer of the premises to resin the original jurisdiction of the and that the Tribunal was wrong

the appellant; and Mr. Marcus da

"While the arrears of work are Silva represented respondent. it was not ratified by him. Further hearing, was lidjourned y

Long Terms Given To Robbers

to December 8.

Robbery on a junk near Un

The two robbers. Chan Kau and LChong Mun, who admitted the

The accused were among a party of three men, one of whom was armed with a pistol, who robbed the junk which was bringing rice from Chinese territory. Following a report made to the police, a watch was kept, and the next morning some of the rice was found in a shop at Tsun Wan. Two hoats at Tsun Wan were then raised, and most of the stolen rice was recovered.

A sum of HK\$695, proceeds of sale, of some of the rice, was ordered by the Court to be returned Mid the victims. ... The prosecution was conducted

by Mr. W.A. Blair Kerr, Assisfant Crown Counsel. Both accused were not legally

Five-Year Sentence

Five years' bard labour and

of the short notice which would ... Leung, who admitted the of-"On the other hand the judges her finger ring at 10.15 p.m. on will not know, on the earlier September 24 as she was walking fixing day, oxietly what dates along Castle Road. He knocked will be required for criminal work her to the ground and took the next fixing day and the furthest Baymond, Chung, who happen-

gentlenien named "Subject to paragraph. 9, the Botelho; also joined in the chase, procedure on fixing days will be and caught Leung. The ring was

The transfer of the contract o LECTURE GIVEN

pal Almonor of the Medical Dopartment, gave a very interesting blk on the work of ab Almoner" at the X's men's meeting held at the Chincse Bunkers Aspociation that night

Miss Margaret Watson, Princi-

The monting, which was civell proposed was collowed by a

Chinese GI's Leave For

New Railway Time Table Announced

The General Manager, Railway, announces that a new Time Table will come into operation on Saturday, Novem-

ber .20. the times of arrival and departure Mr. GI Joe and family. of the Through Trains to and from Canton which will mean an entry into the United States for enriller arrival at the two termi- wives of former Chinese Gis, as unla. This service will now be as provided by the GI Bill of Rights. under:--Kowlaan: den.

Capton: art.

Canton: dep. 7,45 n.m. 2,00 p.m. 6,25 p.m. Kowloon: 100

the most important being the first | barred from America. train from the New Territories in [the morning. This will now leave Shum Chun at 7.22 a.m. and arrive at Kowloon at \$25 a.m. mstend of 8.11 a.m.

Ying Wa Girls Presented Certificates

The Ying Wn Girls' School held a Programme yesterday, Speech Day, during which Certificates were presented to and a School Report for 1947-48 avas read.

School students, . followed by a home their familles with them. short remark from the Rev. F. Through traditional filial piety

by the Headmistress concerning but Victorian ideal of a wife" the past scholastic year of the from among the village belies. school, during which it was marked with progress on the whole, The Certificates were presented such "comely losses."

by Professor Ma Kaam. A brief eddress was made by the professor to, all the students. Following are the winners of housework all by herself and has the Certificates ---

Chan Shuk-woon, Lee Foonchuk, Lo Puk-yuen, Young Bikmul. Hong Kong School Certifi-Junior Middle School Ceriffi-

. Shin-yue. Sun Moo-shiu, Lui all, ideal mothers. Kwok-hung, lp Kui-luen, Lee Mul-ying, Tang Sou-wan, Lam our Victorian preferences," Shuen-ying.

Scenes reminiscent of the

days when refugees were flee-

ing from Hong Kong during

the Japanese occupation were

in evidence at the Custodian

Wharf after the berthing of

Crowded on the wharf were

Many of them appoired to be

hundreds of Chinese refugees and

their baggage. A large proportion

of these refugees were apparently

dition and did not seem; to know

what was going on as they clutch-

ed tightly at their worldly posses-

There were also many rich

Shanghai Chinese among the re-

fugees, and their affluent appear-

once contrasted sharply with that

of their less fortunate country-

While the poorer class of re-

fugees carried all their belong-

ings wrapped in a large blanket,

the richer refugees brought with

ST. MARY'S

CHURCH

HOLDS BAZAAR

Tomorrow St. Mary's Church,

Tot: Hang: Road, Causeway: Bay,

just opposite St. Paul's Hospital.

will hold lits first Baznar since the

Mis. Lambert Kwok will per-

There will be side-shows as

form the opening ceremony.

which will take place at 11 a.m.

viriely of goods sultable for per-

end of the war.

in a dazed and bewildered con-

the Shengking.

of the poorer class.

litte loss than six weeks left to bring their war. brides home, 25 more returning American-Chinese Gls and their families left Hong: Kong by air yesterday for the United States.

varied group, among them being a grocer, a butcher, laundrymen, waiters and Columbia University students, they departed by PAL's specially-chartered: "Gl War Bride" Flying Tiger plane.

Alterations have been made to of priority weekly flights for perfect marriage is concerned."

On December 28, the priority

With the American maritime 7,50 n.m. 9,30 n.m. 2,30 p.m. atrike, hundreds are faced with the only alternative of taking 12,24 p.m. 1,58 p.m. 7,03 p.m. | back their families-to fly them to America.

By air, land and sea, they are flocking into the Colony and in-12 16 p.m. 6.25 p.m. 8.04 p.m. | vading travel agencies for book-Certain alternations have been lings before they find, by the made to the local train service, stroke of a pen, their families

To cope with the sudden influx and help them heat the deadline, PAL chartered a DC4 from the Flying Tiger Line and inaugurated their special "GI War Bride" flights on November 1 when the first 25 Gl Joes and their families were flown home. Two hundred are booked for the last four trips, ending December 20. The company reported that several hundreds had to be turned down due to the limited period.

Back To China

Mostly natives of Toishan and Chungsan in the Kwangtung Province, the former American- Dr. C. T. Wong, well known various students in the school, Chinese servicemen came to China Chinese diplomat. The others were after the war to take advantage Mr. H. M. Monteiro (Macao), Mr. of certain privileges granted by Programme commenced the American Congress, among with a hymn sung by the Middle | them being that they could bring

and financial circumstances, these Then, the Report was read out men have chosen the "illiterate A Columbia University student explained why they have married

"Back at home a wife has really a tough job, " fre said. "There are no amatis, and she has to do the to learn to like it.

The Real Education

"Our wives have the real education, as a matter of fact," he 🖸 stated, "From young, they were With Henours: Lam Wai-hung, trained, or learned by experience, Shum Shuk-haan, Lee Ching-chi, to look after their elders and Shum Shuk-yue, Lau Shuk-yuen, superiors (not that I declare my-Ho Choi-kim, Pong self such as a husband). They Sing-fal, Young Chi-mool, Lui make good housewives and, above

Four Years

For Having

Revolver

Housing Shortage

further aggravated with the influx of large

yesterday brought a full complement of Chin-

ese passengers and approximately 20 Euro-

peans, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

Davis and two children, Mrs. H. Hirst, and

Messrs. S. N. Winton, C. C. Young, S. C. Red-

Hong Kong's acute housing shortage is likely to be

The ss. Shengking which arrived from Shanghai

ford, V. M. Allington and W. B. Sim.

numbers of refugees from the North.

This was the third of a series But that is secondary where Meanwhile, a few yards away pooring timorously at the "wonderful" spectacles around ther and admiring their sophiscated sister with visible awe, the war brides, most of whom had neve previously left their village soil huddled closely together,

> Though some were rouged many bore the natural countr freshness of complexion. They were surprisingly well-dressed, Most of the equples are newly wed, and said they were makin the 42-hour flying trip to Sat Francisco via Manila and Honorulu as their honeymoon vacation

Film Shown At Rotary Meeting

A film "Refreshment through the Ages" was shown at the Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Peninsula Hotel yesterday.

Among visiting Rotarians was Joseph Yu (Canton) Mr. D. S Hill (Hong Kong), Mr. Charles T. Carroll (Hong Kong), and Mr. W A, Ankerson (Hong Kong),

The guests were Mr. F. W. Smith, Mr. J. F. Shen, Mr. N. 1 Smith, Mr. A. B. Henningson, Mr. H. M. Parsons, Mr. C. Mottram, and Mr. E. Joffe. Rotarian Cleme announced tha he will visit the Macao Rotarians

on Saturday, November 27 and ha been asked to give a talk. It was also announced that the Crown Land Office will be approached to get the site apposite the Po Hing Theatre in Kowloon for an anti-trachoma clinic, sponsored by the Kowloon Rotary

Dr. Andrew Lee, LL.D., mannger of the Sin Wan Pao, one of the leading Chinese daily news-"Another factor which decided Hong Kong yesterday, Dr. Lee is he on a South China newspaper inconcluded, "is purely financial, spection tour and will remain in the Colony for few days before he goes to Canton and Formusa Refugees To Aggravate Lee was a resident in this colony from 1937 to 1941;

> Arrivals at the Feninsula, Hotel on Wednesday: ---Tao-ping, Mr. E. B. Cumine, Mr. J. F. Zee, Mr. Z. Y. Chang, Mrs. M. G. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Oostergo, Mrs. S. Bone and Mr. V. L. Sargeant.

Dopartures from the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday:— Geo How Chee, (P.B.), Mr. Goh Chal-koon, Mr. Chiar Hunchew, Mr. Lim King-pish, Mr. Tehr Lim-song, Mrs. Woo Chao-Mr. Wong Ching-nu. Mrs. Chair-neng, Capt. S. D. Christy, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Pottorff, Miss. B. Colley, Mr. E. D. Daya, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Cotfin. Capt. B. Randolph, Miss. I. E. Joegenson, Capt. R. K. Aldrich, Cupt. W. Hurley, Miss. H. Semmerling, Mr. H. R. Fischman Mrs. Moras, Mrs. Recto, Mrs. K. -Harrington-lau, Capt. D. F. Fowier, Mr., Fron Na thalong, Mr. Chan Chok-seng, Mr. Chen Kousin, Mr. Ng Hun-ta, Mr. Ng Kin-

Four years' hard labour and shua, Mas. Woo Kee-mow, Mr. 12 strokes of the cane was the Yeng Ting-yew, Mrs. Nglin Saisentence, passed by Mr. Justice | ting, Mrs. Lim Glok-sim, Miss. W Gould yesterday on Fong Hong Chuthin, Mr. Plainemaison, Mr. and Cheung Hon for posesssion of P. Magsalin, Mr. J. J. Slattery Mr. W.A. Blair Kerr, Assistant Miss. E. L. Lyman, Capt, J. L. Crown Counsel, told the Court Holmes, Mrs. E. F. Chard, Mr. F. that in a police search at the Penhallurinck, Mr. E. G. Balley,

on Choung. The arms were concealed around girdles. Passing sentence Mr. Justice rived by plane on Tuesday to pay TUNG WAH! says more than can tary situation, a spokesman of the Gould remarked that the circum- an informal visit to His Excelstances in which the arms were lency Bishop Valtoria of Hong fessor Gordon King's report to the probability Kong. Kong. Who said the probability Kong. them luxurious furniture, expen- found pointed to the probability Kong. sive radios and other household that they were intended to be used for an unlawful purpose.

rounds of ammunition were found

on Fong, and a dagger was found

An Orchestral Concort-by the Hong, Kong, Light: Orchestra will. be hold at the China Fleet Club

Enrl Haig Fund. semi-classical programme and Ritchie and Mr. T. Sorreal. will be supported by Miss Joan

woll, as stalls packed with a Turvillo. Mr. Harold Woods and Mr. H. shiple of goods sultable for pershiple of goods sultable for pershiple who and for Christman witts. Hibbert will give a clurinot and Queen's Road Central 2nd floor.
Ten and refreshments will be flute duct, while Mr. Victor Orlond and Miss Road Palemique. 16 tervest and indications point to a will resider a violin solo.

Very pleasant time for all who The Orchestra will be conduct nonneed at the Registry yesternational action of the Registry yesternational action.

Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. Chon Orlove, Mr. J. F. March, Mr. Lee Shih-lang, Dr. Y. N. Yang, Mr. N. S. Russell, Mrs. E. M. llyler, Mr. J. B. Franklin, Mr. G.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Muniz, Mr. J

Kwok On Teahouse, 198 Queen's Mrs. Reyes and Mrs. V. C. Hen-Road East, a revolver and six derson. His Eminence Thomas Cardinal Tien, Archbishop of Nanking, ar-

> It is understood that he will remain, nero for some time on a siding at the Dominican House of Studies, Reiaryhiti:

Mr. Ruben Averilla, musician, at 9.15 p.m. tonight.

The, entire proceeds of the Miss Coestina Teresa Ritchio, 38 Concort will be devoted to the Matauchung Camp, were married at the Registry yesterday. The Orchestra will render o -- The-witnesses were Mr. A. X:

The forthcoming wedding o



MR. MORE

HK Business Opportunities **Promising**

A multi-millionaire at the ige of 25, Mr. Sanwalram More ntends to continue the hard vork that has made him one of India's "business princes". Mr. More, who is paying hort business visit to Hong Kong, controls prore than 20 jute mills, textile factories and

at lness houses in India. Agents for his export and import oranisation can be found in almost very country of the world. This is only his second visit to he colony, which he believes nolds wonderful opportunities for the home is done by the blind inill types of business. After leaving here on Wednesday, he will · turn home via Bangkok and, in

February, will make his first world tour. Mr. More said yesterday that, while India's political position was still uncertain, its economic s ate had shown great, improve-His business wat one of pany which helped this,

Beginning his cereer early in he firm established by Mr. Ramsahimullmy More he works daily from 7.30 om, to 6 p.m. with a lunch-hour break of one and a half hours. "I like sports but haven't much 'ime for more than tennis", he nid, "My only aim is to keep improving the business and, with economic position

More has a wife and hree-year-old son, who did not eccompany him on this trip.

Natichang preferred housework to their at 5. p.m. Arrives

Towed all the way drem Singapore 'through monsoon eas by the s.s. Nanchang, the ug, Taikoo Min arrived here resterday to join the small craft fleet of Butterfield and Swire. Built in Canada, the tug went China Sea without damage.

ons of general cargo for the Colony and carries in transit 80 tons of rubber for Shanghai, Inchon and Pusan. She will depart tomorrow afternoon.

Chinese Blind Get New Lease On Life At Ebenezer Home

Kwaihing Choung, a 14-year-old Chinese girl, was a normal child until she became ill in 1942 Then she was given some medicine which cured her illness but destroyed her sight.

Liu Kwanhi, aged 17, was adopted as a child by local farmers. They found later that she was blind and abandoned her.

Stories like these can, body Furniture in the home is only heard from any of the 24 in- the minimum needed for comfort. mates of the Ebenezer Home and although the inside has just, for Blind Girls, Pokfulam Road, where Chinese blind; unwanted by their relatives, are taught to make some use of their lives.

Before the war, the home cared for 54 blind girls and women but 36 died when they were moved to the New Territories during the occupuation. Now, half the building is occupied by an American mission school and there is no room for more than 24.

Principal of the home is Miss. Schlie Meritz who was born in Pomerania and became a missionary after her education in Germany. Miss Moritz has done this type of work for 42 years and her assistant, Miss M.C. Tong, has been here for 20 years.

Their helpers, include two Chinese, matrons and two elderly workers, but most of the work in mates themselves, whose capabilities are surprising.

Fully Occupied

From the time they rise at 6.30 n.m. until bedtime at 9 p.m. they are fully occupied knitting, learning Braille, learning music, cooking and working in the garden or

was sold for about \$3,000 but. with only half the number now. it brings much less. If they are unable to knit on arrival, the inmates are taught in the German style and follow intricate patterns from Braille instructions. Their work includes jumpers, babies' were and art knitting-table covers and d'oyleys of the finest cotton in face patterns. Many of these are made to order but others may be purchased at the home. Miss Moritz said that new prrivals of whatever age were first taught to read and type Braille. Some were quick pupils, other

Any with special talent were helped in every way and one women of 50 who was an excellent musician, recently obtained a teaching position at a Canton girls' school.

Ages of present inmates, range from 14 to more than 50 and they rely on sympathisers for any variety in their life, such as anoccasional picnic or present. They through heavy weather in the are delighted by the smallest gift -even a cake of perfumed soap, The s.s. Nanching brought 320 | talcum powder or a bottle of per-

One Set Of Clothes

Each begins life at the institu-Flying the British flag, the tion with little more than one sot .488-ton steamer has a crew of of clothes and has either to knit dx British officers and 81 Asia- the rest or rely on charity. Her tics with Mr. W.E. Awcock, in pocket money of \$1,50 a month is used, for, extras.

CNAC Moves Equipment Hong Kong Base

The Sine-American China National Aviation Corporation is moving its equipment to Hong Kong, where it is setting up its base of apera-

As a result of this decision of the CNAC, all American commercial air pilots serving with the CNAC will also be coming to Hong Kong.

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by received from Reuter's of Shangno means necessarily agrees with hal yesterday regarding the pro-

Approval In Principle

STUDENIS, TO TRAIN AT certainly not because of the millbe justified by the text of Pro- airline said. ...

His Eminence is at present re- teaching was, in fact, given by a Regions. Shanghal howevel.

Until ngreemont has been the services, he added. reached on details there is no . "Asked why the airline precommitment on either aide and ferred Hong Kong to Canton, the Malaya Combined Services Cricket there can be no talk of a working rookesman said: Because many arrangement. Tileso discussions oversees Chineso are bound for Hong Rong.

is exploring the possibilities of Irene Sisson obtaining 50 flats to accommodate all the personnel ex-

posed move by CNAC:

"The Sino-American China, National Aviation Corporation is chell & Co., Exchange Building: moving: its equipment to Hong Sir,-The headline "MEDICAL Kong out of convenience" and

Approval in principle to the Hong Kong in order to expand its use of the hospital for medical flight services to the South Sous teaching was, in fact, given by a second the meeting of the Directors and the will remain the base of operations will remain the base of operations in Hong Rong in order to expand the R. Light Orchestra Concert in held on December 19, 1947, but its flight services to the South held on December 19, 1947, but its flight services to the South aid of Earl Haig Fund, Ching details were left to be worked ever, will remain the base of Reception in honour of the Rev. operations for the CNAC's domes-

When interviewed by

on our side, are convinced that "Ching Mail" the local representation is no difficulty that cannot takive of CNAC confirmed the be overcome by condours and declated of his piring, but added that the arctine was not taking St. Mary's Church Bazage at the any action officially in regard to Courch Holl, Tal. House Boach D. J. SLOSS, any action officially in regard to Vice-Chancellor, the obtaining of accommodation University of for the hir pilots who were com- Trial run of Vehicular Ferry Hong-Kong. ing here.

needed to the outside. This seem: impossible at present as the institution is several thousand dollars. in .debt. When I visited it yesterday, the homo's "orchestra" of organist and musical saw player played several; hymns and one of the

"My soul praises the Lord and I do not forget all His bessings."

S.M. Bander, HK Resident, Dies At 62

The death occurred, suddenly, yesterday of Mr. Samuel Michal .. Bander; resident of Hong Kong for many years, at the age of 62. He died on the way to the Kowloon Hospital after a heart attack.

For, many, years he was conhocked with the Chinese section of he Kowloon-Canton Railway, Before the war, their knitting serving in his later years as Traffig. Inspector, stationed at Shumchun. He was decorated for his services, by the Chinese Government in 1930, and, retired shortly before the outbreak of the Pacific War, During the war, hewas interned with his wife and daughter, Stella, in Stanley Internment Camp, Mr. Bander was one of the

oldest members of Lodge St. John No., 618 S.C., and was recently Life Momber of the Lodge. He is survived by his widow. daughter Stella, son Charles, and a sister, Mrs. Amelia Landau. The funeral will take place this

Donations

afternoon, passing the Monument

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SCAP Working On Accelerated Plan For Jap Economy

Washington, November 18. Dr. Sherwood Fine, Director of Finance and Economics at Allied Headquarters in Tokyo, said today that occupation authorities are working on an accelerated programme, both domestically and abroad.

The American economist arrived here yesterday at the head of a Tokyo mission for prolonged conferences with the Army's Civil Affairs Author-

St. John A. B.

Orders by Comm. A. el Arculli,

Home Nursing Wednesday, 24,

Division Motor Transport Div. to

Saturday, 20: Caroline Hill 2.30

p.m. and 4 p.m. SCAA Division;

Navy Ground 2.30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

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Bergeants' - Mess Meeting. : A

General Meeting of the Sergeants'

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Headquarters on Friday, Decem-

ber 3, 1948 at 6 p.m." The agenda

is being circulated to all mem-

bers. All members pro request-

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November 2, 1948.

Corps Supt.

KYMCA, Thursday, 25, 7.30 p.m.

Divs. Yaumati Govt. School,

School, Thursday, 25, 8 p.m.

Ambulance Duties Kowloon.

School, Friday, 19, 8 p.m.

School, Sunday, 21, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, 23, 8 p.m.

Kong Wah Division.

Dress:

Football Match Duties.

Eastern Division.

man Ambulance.

Race Course Dutles.

Football Match Duties.

Commenting on rumours that Tokyo Hendquaricens economic chiefs were alarmed that the reconstruction programme might he due for revolutionary changes. Dr. Fine said, "that is too strong

"This programme by necessity must be altered as it progresses to meet changing conditions both C.St.J., Commissioner, St. J.A.B. within and outside Japan." He Hong Kong District, Order No. ndded, "Further changes are un- 30/48 dated November 19; "China Mall" office, Windsor der consideration, but there will be no recestion in Headquarters A. HONG KONG SUB DISTRICT efforts to expand Japanese in- Parades. dustry and to further stimulate Eastern Div. Amb & Nurs. Divs.

> The economist said that Japan's 7.30 p.m. exports are steadily increasing. HKYMCA Amb. and Nurs. but "we hope to raise it to a far Divs. Parade Thursday, 25, 7.30 greater figure in the foresecable p.m. future." He kidded that "dis- Ambulance Duties Hong Kong. turbed conditions throughout the world are heavy obstacles to this Division. drive, but we are making pro-

Dr. Fine forecast that the onetime empire's overseas business would continue to show steady growth and that the recent U.S. decision to permit Japanese business men to go abroad to develop markets would have a beneficial

effect. Expresses Confidence Dr. Fine and other members of Club 4 p.m. Central Division. the mission said that failure of Sunday, 21: Sookunpoo 3 p.m. the Pacific Allies to settle Central Division. the reparations question is proving a hindrance to the reconstruction of the country and that they Parades. hoped the issue would be settled shortly, although they saw no prospects for such settlement.

"This problem is one for the Allies to settle through the Far Eastern Commission," he added. The group declined to discuss details of other objectives here, but said, "We are confident they will be accomplished within one month," when they will return to

formation for the Army making up Japan's reconstruction budget for the coming year, but declined to discuss amounts, Belief that Japan's overseas markets for silk are destined to 2.30 and 4 p.m. Shamshuipo Diviundergo further expansion was sion. expressed by Mr. William Eaton, chief of the occupation cotton 3.30 p.m. Shamshuipe Division.

They said they will supply in-

and textiles division. "We are exporting steadily in- It is the Commissioner's recreasing amounts of raw silk for quest that all Senior Officers attextiles," Eaton said. "But the tending the Armual Dinner on market for end products, prin- Saturday 20 at Brigade Headhosiery for American quarters will wear Winter Mess women, has greatly decreased." Kit. Dr. Fine said that at the precent the China crisis is being watched closely in Japan. He

indicated the feeling existed there that if Communist operations on the Asiatic mainland continue to expand they can become a menace to Japan. However, he added the belief Defence Corps. Order No. 39/48

that as long as the occupation dated November 18, 1948 forces remain in Japan the country is safe against Communist or regrets to announce the death on other possible threats. Two unheralded members of Hill, HRVDC.

the mission were a pair of Tokyo along as gifts. The birds were held on Tuesday, November 30. carried from the plane chirping 1948 at 1745 hours in the lecture happily and Mr. Enton said, "They enjoyed the trip immensely."-Associated Press.

Workington, Cumberland, November 17. A furnace explosion at the Workington Iron and Steel works yesterday caused the death of three workmen.-Reuter.

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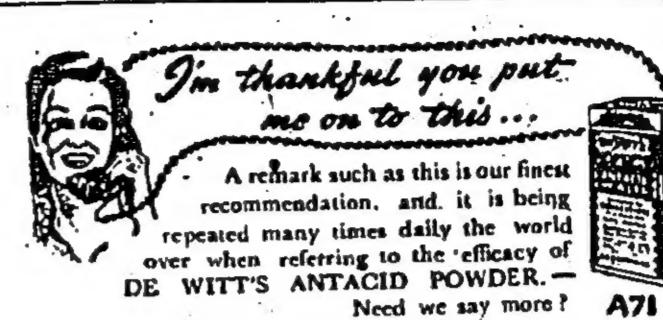
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(Dealer: North. North-South S 5 3 vulnerable). _South.... North----- East -----Pass 1 H Pass 3 NT Pass

Some of the South players on this national championship deal managed to take eleven tricks in that contract. Another of them, was well on his way to the same result, by skilful play, when he East 3-Hearts, West 3-No was circumvented through the Trumps, North 4-Spades, East 5artistry of the defender in the Diamonds, South doubles and West, who was Morgan W. How- West Redoubles, what should ard, treasurer of the Hearst Cor- North lead?

poration and as able in bridge tactics as he is in financial and

card with which the declarer trying-to throw him in on the hopes to make opu, win the cru- next trick with the diamond 10 your partner, instead of you, to the spade A-Q to the guarded K. win the pivotal trick, after which He foresaw that in time, howhe either cashes some winner or ever, so on the second diamond

through the holding which the the 8. That made it possible for declarer wished to play last on a East to win the diamond 10 with the J, whereupon East cashed two more good cards, the diamond 7 and heart J. These developments held the declarer to ten tricks instead of eleven, giving Mr. Howard and his partner a fine score.

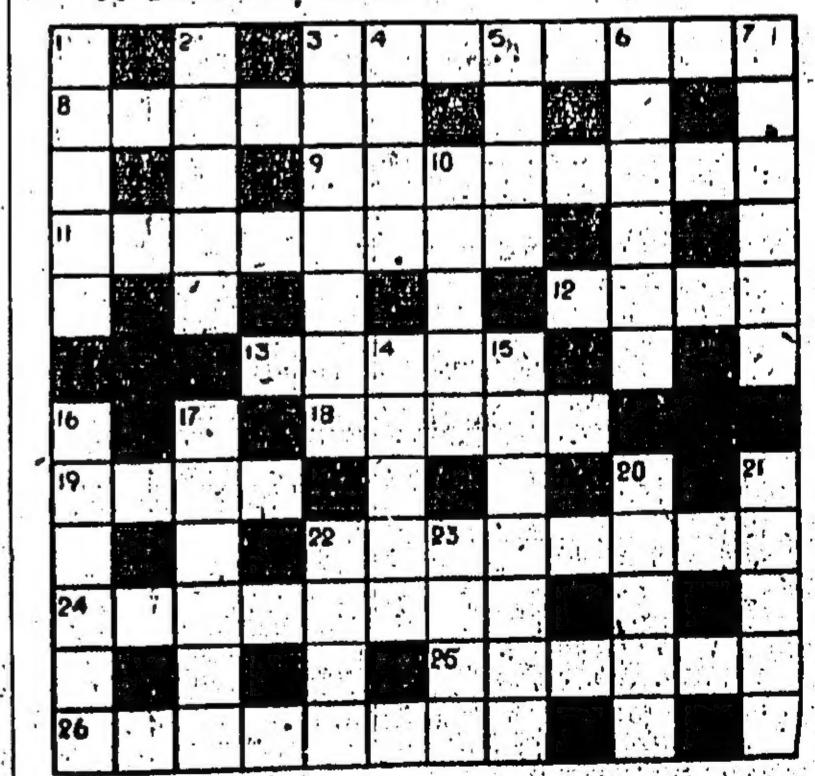
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3 Plundering. 18 Drain. 1 Fracture. many. 15 Remainder. 2 Dodge. 16 Foverish. 3 Saves. 4 Extent. 5 Recess. 6 Sarcastic. 7 Pieco lot in 22 Deceive. 13 Put. off. 23 Favourites. 10 Scatter.

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living under a false name and

having forged documents.

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London .-- Associated Press.

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November 18.

Steel Bill Approved By House Of Commons

Broadcasts Jammed By Russians

Washington, November 18. The U.S. Assistant Secretary, of State, George V. Allen, said today that the State Department has "located" 18 transmitters in the Soviet Union trying to Jam "Voice of Amer-Jen" brondensts to Russin. Despite this the number of

Russian listeners to the American shortwave reports is increasing als and Nationals voted with atendily.

Nit. Allen said. The State Department is RIV-1al means. ing no consideration whatever to f

"samming thero." of time because nobody listens to 'violent disturbance," he said. them anyhow," he explained.-Associated Press.

WOMAN FLIER IN ALASKA

Anchorage, November 17. Mrs Richards' Morrow-Tall, British global flier, was held up here again yesterday by engine trouble, the said she hoped to be able to take off today for White Horse, Yukon deridory. -- Associated Pres-

is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a trequency of had ceased to be the party of 845 kilocycles per second and on true private enterprise and had functions in connection with ex-9,52 megacycles, per second in the become the party of "monopolis" ternal relations by the President 31 metre band, H.K.T.

Gallagher, S.J. 12.50 p.m. Daily Programme Sommary. 12/32 p.m. Melodies from British Pilmo.

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Possing "La Boheme" Act With Liefs Albenese. Bennamino Chell, Tatiana Menott Alto Poli and other Members Thorns and Drebestra of La Scale

9.15 p.m. Serial Story: "Here comes the Copper." Ephode 1: Read by Clifford Davies, (Studio) 9.30 p.m. Symphony No. 5 in E. Fiat Major, Op 82 (Sibelius) Serge

Roomevitaky conducting the limited Symphony Orchestra. 10,00 p.m. -- Radio News Red, Chandon 10.15 p.m. - Weather Report. 10.10 p.m.—"Sweet Serenade" Peter Yorke and His Concert Orchestra.

with Paula Green and Steve Conway (Yocal), (BBCTS) 11.00 p.m.-Daure to Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra. 11.15 p.m.-Weather Report and Close





London, November 17.

The House of Commons tonight gave approval in principle to the Government's Bill to nationalise Britain's iron and steel industry, a measure which has been strongly opposed by the Opposi-

After a three-day debate, the Government defeated an Opposition motion to reject the Bill by 373 votes to 211 and the Bill was read a second

when this Bill was bound to

be a major lasue, would it be

accepted that they would have

a constitutional and democratic

Or, he added amid loud Con-

servative cheers, would it be re-

gaided as a damaging act Justify-

ing revolutionary counter-action?

Mr. Morrison replied that

British Crown.

reading next Wednesday.

The Bill provides for:

of Eire.

Repeal of the Executive

Hations) Act. 1936, under which

with the approval of the British

2. Exercise of these executive

3. A declaration that "the

The long title of the Bill dis-

closed that abolition of Eire's

right to repeal it?

to do so." -- Reuter,

It was the highest voting since the Government came to power. The Government's total strength is 303 and the Conservatives 201 The Liberthe Opposition.

Winding up the debate, Mr. Walter [Herbert Morrison, Lord President Bedell Smith, as estimating that of the Council, referred to Con-(would be perfectly constitutional at least 8,000,000 Russians listen servative criticism of remarks for the Conservatives to reped to American broadcasts from last night by Sir Stafford Cripps, libe Act. Chancellor of the Exchequer, This seems elementary sound "It isn't very healthy to be about the danger of Communism democracy, but I assure Mr. known as a habitual listener," if the people were prevented Eden we shall live up to it, and of Stuckebrok. They had been from making changes by elector | I mvite bin and his supporter "denazified" under this name.

"If you get a State and a Govretaliating against. Soviet news-ternment which are reactionary easts to the United States by and contrary to the popular interest, this kind of Government "It would be a thorough waste and State will run the risk of a

He added that he was confirmed in that belief by the fact that the Conservative Party were "trying to work up a Communist menace for their own advantage," In 10 seconds, the Dail (Parliament) today unanim-

Tory Monopolists

"They had far better leave that problem to us because we understand it," be commented Further, Mr. Morrison said, it not without significance that the Communist Party itself in Europe had always welcomed the political traumph of the Conservative parties and even Fascist parties "because it is their l belief that Torygin that has no Authority (the External Reunderstanding of the people is the most likely to stimilate a Bire's external offairs, agreements Communist revolution and Com- land appointments were made munist violence."

Mr. Morrison and that Toryism [Crown, tie cartel capitalism, "We cannot go on for, all time.

12.15 p.m. Catholic Prisons by the Rev With the Conservative idea of name of the State shall be economic empires within the the Republic of Ireland." State, subject to public supervi-It was better for the country to take the next logical step and take the industry over,

Right Of Repeal

position leader, contended that the Government's sole purpose was by means of this Bill to "wholesale nationalisation."

Today At 12.30, 2.30,

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"If the Conservatives won a clear majority at the next elec-

Mr. Anthony Eden, deputy Opbring free enterprise in Britain the view of London political consequently not to be handled to an end, It would lead to quarters will have the effect of by the British but the German

last link with the Crown would be made without any reservation or alternative provision. Today's historic action followed attempts by representatives of Britain and the Commonwealth to persuade Eire to take second said that in his opinion denazificathoughts on the repeal, which in tion was a German matter and

The Bill, introduced by the without the privileges enjoyed Prime Minister, Mr. John Cos- by members of the Common-

Dublin, November 17.

tello, will receive a second wealth. The public gallery at the Dall was crowded and there was a tense atmosphere for the event similarly to Le Solr.- Reuter which opened a new chapter in Ireland's history, -- Reuter, ----

SCHACHT'S FATE

Hanover, November 17. Brigadier John Lingham, Regional Commissioner of Lower Saxony, today told Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, now living in the Bri-

sident of the Reichsbank, wanted by American Zone Demazification authorities, had usked to see Brigacher Lingham and had half an hour's talk with him. According to the British statement issued tonight, Brigadier Lingham making her a foreign country authorities.-Reuter.



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Lucky Babies

London, November 17. Mr. Winston Churchill, the Opposition leader, urged an increase in joint consultation and planning for Europe when he opened a United Europe Movement exhibition in London today.

He said: "Through the medium of the Marshall Plan and the Brussels Pact, changes amounted to nothing less than a revolution in our international relations have been brought about.

**************** and its scope expanded.

"What is good for governments also good for people, They loo, Frau Gertrud Scholt-Klink,

Belgian Red **Issues Denial**

Brussels, November 17. Belgian Communist Party, M. From which are impracticable to-Edgar Lalamand, tonight denied day may quite possibly be thought allegations reported to have been made by the French Minister of the Interior, M. Jules Mach, that he conveyed the stare to define too precisely the first instructions to the French Communists to begin would do better to concentrate a strike wave from the Cominform in November, f1947.

have French National Assembly yes terday that M. Lalamand and M Robert Chessens, another Belgian Communist Party of ficial, conveyed the instructions when "freshly back from Mos-

Denying that he had ever relayed Cominform orders in a letter to the Belgian independent newspaper, Le Soir, M. Lalamalso said he had never been to Russia, M. Claessens wrote

BRITONS FEAR ASSASSINATION

London, November 17. The "definite risks of ussassina-Dr. Schacht, the pre war Pre- areas of Palestine at the moment.

"This machinery for joint through their peoples, must meet consultation and planning must to consult one another upon these be maintained and strengthened great issues which so intimately affect the lives of every European

> "Who can say what may not be possible in the future? Anyone, who, two years ligo, had the audaelty to predict that by now Western Europe would have a joint economic planning organisation and a combined military staff yould have been taken seriously ter nobody

"Under the mounting pressure The Secretary General of the of danger and necessity, concepobvious and inevitable in a few

> "My advice is not to attempt at the exact constitutional form which will ultimately emerge. We our united efforts on-immediatepracticable steps"

Essential Task

Mr. Churchill said a European Consultative Assembly would perform an essential task which could not be performed by governments-the task of creating European public opinion and a sense of solidarity among the proples of Europe.

Mr. Churchill added: "The creation of a deliberative. European Assembly raises no constitutional problems whatsoever. If the Brifish Covernment decides to give its support to this proposal, which has been put forward by the Governments of France and Belgium, an European Assembly will assuredly become an accomplished

Countries showing posters, tion" was given by the Under .. photographs and other items in Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. the exhibition included Belgium, tish Zone, that the British Mili- Christopher Mayhew, in Partia- France, Holland, Luxembourg, tary Government was not inter- ment today as a reason why Switzerland, Denmark, Italy, Ausested in any further presecution Britain was not putting more tria and the "Free Governments" consular officials in the Jewish of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. The exhibition may later visit lother European countries.—Reuter,

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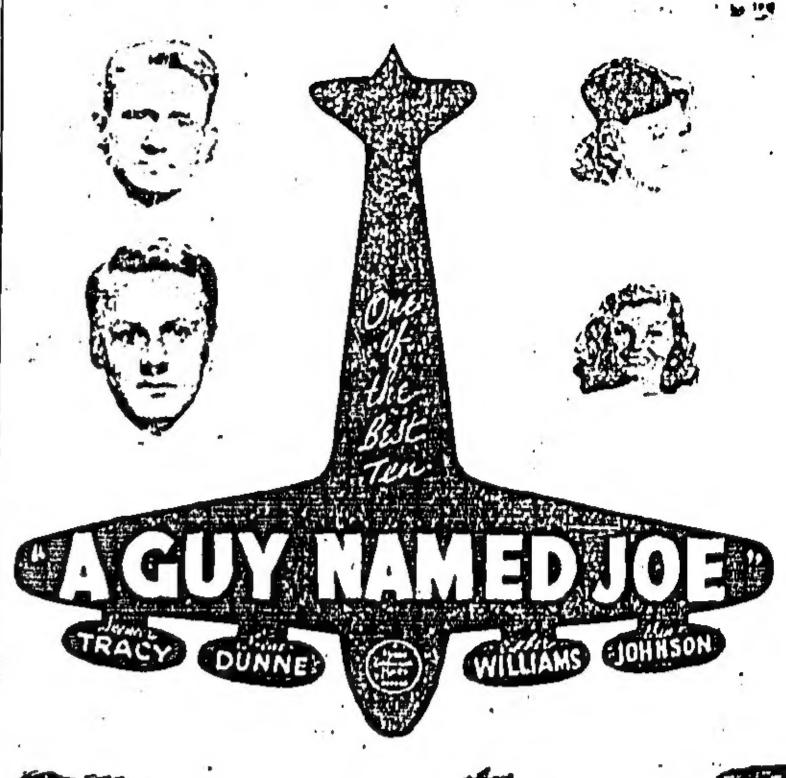
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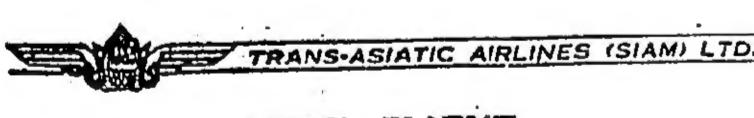
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DEATH

BANDER: Suddenly on November 18, 1948, Samuel Mitchal, beloved husband of Mrs. S. M. Bander, Funeral at Colonial Cemetery this afternoon at

EUROPEAN UNITY

Within the next few days Committee set up by the "Western Union" Governments will begin to consider the steps to be taken towards securing a greater measure of unity between European countries. The terms of reference are deliberately wide. "Unity" is the great invasion. England's inintended to comprise all proicets from schemes for a European federation with a federal parliament and a federal government to plans for closer co-operation between national governments. It is the British Government which has secured a widening of the terms of reference. For the original proposal would seem in some measure to commit the five Governments in advance in principle both of the idea of a federal constitution and to an immediate beginning of its preparation by the suggested European assembly. And these are grave and farreaching issues which cannot be prejudiced in advance in the mere setting up of a Com-Congress, there has indeed been a feeling of a concerted impede in the war effort. and strenuous effort to stampede Governments and Europe into immediate, ill- alone. For this reason every The motives are no doubt beyond reproach. But the methods are dangerous.

For this thesis, of federation or, at any rate, of an immediate federation of even West European countries, is not one to be accepted without full consideration of the difficulties. Yet any suggesion of difficulty, any suggestion that perhaps a mechanical federation would be no cure for Europe's problems, and might even aggravate them, is met by accusations of "reactionary nationalism" -rather in the vein of "Pravda" dealing with Marshal Tito-of endangering aconomic recovery, of forfeiting American sympathy, of

jeopardising the peace. against federation itself which need serious weighing. His- medley? Is it conceivable torical precedents are not entirely happy. The formation with the formidable problem of the United States was com- not merely of co-ordinating ponent states had only re- diverse financial and monecently become independent. tary systems of the compon-They shared a common lan- ent states? basis, collapsed in war, states. and was only re-created and The more one studies the DO YOU state stabilised by Prussian mili-subject the more one is driven

would be a patchwork of national untagonists and the political parties and of na- resentment of new minortional groups, of shifting alli-"ities".

The organisational plan for hir . Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Own Story Of The War was pressing in point of time. We intended to participate as quickly as possible in the sombing campaign against Germany. The Eighth Ar Force was allo-In Europe

eral Spants assigned to me as Its commander. From the time of his arrival at London in July. he was never long absent from my side until the last victorious shot had been thred in Europe. On every succeeding day of nimost three years of active war I had new reasons for thanking the gods of war and the War Department for giving me "Tooey" Spantz. He shunned the

task for which we had to organise very specifically was almost unique in character. It involved the fitting of our training, building, and organisational

limelight and was so modest and

retiring that the public probably

his value

never became fully cognisant of

activities into British life. The plan to bring large fighting forces to Great Britain required those highly populated is- voice. lands to ready themselves for the absorption of 2,000,000 Americans and to provide for them necessury facilities, including training grounds, in which to prepare for sufficiency in food supplies had already led to a programme of placing even submarginal ground intensive cultivation. while, to save fuel and power; unnecessary transportation power facilities had been eliminated. Our friendly invasion would vastly increase the strain on the population. whole of the British Isles is only slightly larger than Colorado Certain portions were either unusable or unsuited to our purpose. Southern Ireland was neutral, while Scotland was short of suitable areas for training. Almost the entire burden thrown onto the crowded sec-England, with some stationed in North Ireland. We had to expect inevitable clashes with civilian processes, and spite of the best will in the world on both sides, we had to anticipate, and do our best to preirritations that mittee. Since The Hague would naturally lead to misunder-

new environment.

the United States public has habitually looked upon Europe's tain was almost certain to con- that a British family, inspired by of weapons. be treated as such. On the other hand, the British public looked upon itself as one of the saviours of democracy, particularly because, for an entire year, it had stood alone as the unbreakable opponent of Nazism and the European Axis. Failure to understand this attitude would of

course have unfortunate results. If the United Kingdom had possessed great open spaces in which to concentrate the American forces, the problem would have been less acute, but because of the density of population every soldier arriving in England made living conditions just that much

ances: Socialists of different nationalities: Catholics of different nationalities: Communists and Conservatives. Is it possible to conceive of But there are arguments a strong and stable government arising from such a that such a body could cope

guage, a common law, a large There are other problems. measure of common tradi- The relation of a "United Yet that union broke States of Europe" to the into two warring factions and Commonwealth. The future was only restored forcibly of overseas colonies. The after an exhausting struggle, question of a whole network In Europe the German Con- of treaties on various subfederation of 1815, also with fects which exist between a certain "national" unity as European and non-European

tary dominance. Even the to the conclusion that though Swiss Confederation has been the development of closer riven by civil war and the methods of co-operation is revolt of the Sonderbund possible as well as desirable, the rapid and artificial crea-Tederation, then, is no tion of a "United States of guarantee of internal peace; Europe" could easily bring and a European federation catastrophe. It would create leading to a European civil bodies incapable of carrying war would be of little value. out their functions. It would Would such an artificial create new difficult and comfederation, in fact, be strong plicated problems with no er even militarily than a efficient apparatus for their looser partnership? "Consider solution. And the very close-the "Parliament of Europe" ness and formality of the asand the government respon- sociation might lend to insible to it. The Parliment crass and axacerbate latent

more difficult. Every American arrival in England censorship, necessary also to fell him why truck on the streets, and every had been established by Ameri- he does it. piece of ground withdrawn from ean headquarters on stories incultivation, added to the Irrita- volving minor difficulties between Negro troops and other soldiers, military leader had to shoulder Fortunately all this was fore- or civilians. These incidents fre- almost exclusive responsibility seen and discussed frankly with quently involved social contacts for imparting such an underthe leaders of the British war between our Negro soldiers and standing," but there was implied effort. Our principal collabora- British girls. The British po- a glaring deficiency in our counfor was Mr. Brendan Bracken, pulation, except in large cities try's educational processes, Ithead of the Ministry of Informa- and among wealthy classes, lacks seemed to me that constant | Great Britain, he was difficult tion. He seemed to be as con- the racial consciousness which is stressing of the individual rights indeed to combat when convictroversial a figure in British life so strong in the United States, and privileges of American tion compelled disagreement with

and correct. Until I met him I diers were further bewildered these rights. had always regarded the Ameri- when they found that the British greatest muster of picturesque side of the Negro.

by the rasping intensity of his kind were on the censored list I at once revoked the order and intensive programmes were told the pressmen to write as they undertaken, all designed to fit the pleased-urging them only not to newly arrived Americans into lose their perspective. To my conviction that never described the highly complex life of a instantahment, several reporters thickly populated area in such a spoke up to ask me to retain the way as to minimise trouble. Of ban, giving me a number of arguthese programmes, probably the ments in support of their recommost successful was indoctrina- mendations. They said that troution and education of both sides, blemakers would exaggerate the goupled, with deliberate inter- importance of the incidents and mingling in homes and public that the reports, taken up at places. Through Brendan Brac- home, would cause domestic disken the British public was con- sension. I thanked them but stantly informed as to what to stuck to my point, with the reexpect. He explained the neces- | suit that little real excitement sity for further accommodation was ever caused by ensuing hospitality and the presence in care the position I occupied as the and sacrifices among the whole stories. It was a lesson I tried London of a number of American senior American officer and, later. population, and the need for always to remember. tolerance. At the same time educational pamphlets and litera- administration, preparation, train- kinds, Finally, to avoid the in- war's developments and of mili-

taken on a short tour through saw no apparent reason why Britain's bombed areas. The conflict between the two was any American Red Cross and the sev- concern of America. No matter eral relief and welfare organisa- what clash of opinion had existtions of Great Britain helped in- ed on the point before the war standings and could not fail to stitute a system of home enter- began, a clear, simple, and comtainment of American GIs by monly held understanding was Except during World War I, British families. I have never now essential among our troops. yet met an American soldier who, An attentiant deficiency was a after spending a week end with a similar lack of comprehension as quarrels as belonging to Europe | British, family, did not feel that to the need for battle discipline America had a staunch and and for incessant training in yet assumed their later propor-

while a publicity campaign ex- troops were not yet "blooded." plained the matter to the British There has always existed a hosts, so as to save their pride curious notion that instant perevery direction where we expect-, about with the first whistle of a ed trouble we instituted preven-shostlie bullet. Admittedly there tive measures—generally with are certain things to be learned success. The keynote of the cam- from battle experience that can raign was avoidance of mawkish be absorbed in no other way. On sentimentality and the basing of the other hand, any commander all our programmes on facts- who permits a unit to enter build their return. with emphasis on opportunity for lincking any advantage, any personal discovery of facts. needed instruction, or my useful Everyone who occupied a respon- understanding that could be imsible position in Britain during parted to that unit beforehand, is that time will always have a feel- guilty of a grave crime against ing of gratitude and admiration the soldiers he leads. for the almost universal spirit of

friendship displayed by both not seem to be an arguable point. Yet I have heard commanders This type of problem brought attempt to oversimplify this psy-Immediately to the fore the need chological problem with the asfor an effective Public Relations sertion that soldiers fight for only Section of the headquarters. Our a few simple and essentially local concern was emphasized by the reasons. Among these they innecessity for keeping two popula- clude pride in a unit, respect pictely devoted to winning the tions, the American and the Bri- for the ppinion of comrades, and tish, informed on a variety of blind devotion to an immediate paratively easy. The com- but of unifying the widely subjects. I began the practice of lender. These things are imholding short, informal confer- portant and the wise commander ences with the press, for the pur- | will neglect none of them in this pose of discussing our mutual effort to produce a first-class problems and finding common fighting unit in which all the solutions for them. I insisted members are so trained that that they occupy positions as chances of success—and individuquasi-staff officers on my staff, al survival—are raised to the and I respected their collective maximum. But the American responsibilities in the war as they soldier, in spite of wisecracking, sometimes cynical speech, is an My first press conference had intelligent human being who decurious result. Prior to my mands and deserves basic under-

> YOUR HONG

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co-operation, tolerance,



standing of the reasons why his country took up arms and of the conflicting consequences of victory or defeat. Von Steuben commented vividly on this point during the American Revolution. He explained in a letter to a friend that in Europe you tell a soldier to do thus, and he does it: and that lo America it is

Once the recruit of 1941 was inducted into the service the

All these preliminary organisa- as Harry Hopkins was in ours. The small-town British girl citizenship had overshadowed his views. In most cases probtional tasks were normal to such but he was always helpful to us would go to a movie or dance the equally important truth that lems were solved on a basis of enterprises. They had been an- and, equally important, he was with a Negro quite as readily such individualism can be sus- almost histant 'agreement, but ticipated and therefore were soon | decisive and energetic. He had as she would with anyone olse, inited only so long as the citizen | intermittently important- issues disposed of, so far as immediate another characteristic particularly a practice that our white soldiers accepts his full responsibility for arose where this was far from needs were concerned. Another noticeable among a people nor- could not understand. Brawls the welfare of the nation that true. He could become intensemally regarded as conservative often resulted and our white sol- protects him in the exercise of Ly pratorical, even in discussion

can cowpuncher as the world's press took a firm stand on the is fully as important to success in war as any local espeit or language. The effect of Bracken's | When I learned at the press discipline induced or produced Innguage was always heightened conference that stories of this by whatever kind of command or facility, and drew on everything leadership action. singing hymns. Their Iron discipline was matched by an inner them in any kind of dramatic

Grosvenor Square, where our headquarters and the American Embassy were located, through argument. Yet in spite of his the soldier's love of nicknames suon became "Eisenhowerplatz." and was so referred to, at times, in the press.

Progress in these matters of mnumerable invitations of all He was a keen student of the ture were distributed to Ameri- ing, planning, had to go forward escapable incidents of hotel life, tary history, and discussion with can troops before their embarka- simultaneously. An early de- I moved my personal quarters him, even on purely professional tion from the United States. Relency in our wartime Army to r quiet little cottage on the grounds, was never profiless. If These were written in the verna- involved a dismaying lack of edge of the city. I fived there he accepted a decision unwillingcular and contained specific sug- comprehension on the part of our with my naval side, Comman- by he would return again and gestions to facilitate the adjust- soldlers as to fundamental causes | der. Harry C. Butcher, and ply again to the attack in an effort; ment of American soldiers to the of the war. Differences between corderly, Sergeant Michael Mc- to have his own way, up to the democracy and totalitarianism Keogh. Two Negro soldiers, very moment of execution. But Wherever possible, newly ar- were matters of academic rather Sergeants John Moaney and John once action was started he had gived American personnel were than personal interest; soldiers Hunt, joined us to take care of a faculty for forgetting every-

during the war, accept any inwithtion except from the Prime self, at various periods of athe Minister or from members of the war, opposed to the Prime Minis-American or British armed services. These always had business as their primary object. Visits to the troops had not

considered and far-reaching American soldier coming to Bri- sturdy Ally. We found, however, teamwork and in the employment, tions on my schedule; there were sider himself a privileged crusa- a determination to show real Both subjects evoked frequent United Kingdom to visit. One Nevertheless, in counties ways. der, sent there to help Britain out hospitality, was likely to utilise comment by observant press re- of the earliest trips of this sort he could have made my task a an entire week's rations to en- presentatives. The matter could was in connection with our first harder one had he been anything tertain on American over Sun- not be dismissed—as some com- offensive operation against the thy. At once we encouraged manders tried to do-with the enemy-a bombing raid to cele- owe him an immeasurable debt visiting soldiers to carry rations complacent statement that all of brute July 4, 1942. The targets with them on these home visits, this came about because the were four German airdromes in Holland, Six Bostons under: commund of Captain Charles C. Kegelman, included as part of and preclude embarrassment. In fection in these matters comes larger British formation, ran into severe flak and two falled to return. To mark our entry into the European fighting I took time to visit the crows immedintely before the take-off, and talked with the survivors after

During the war Mr. Churchill maintained such close contact with all operations as to make him a victual member of the British Chiefs of Staff; I cannot remember any major discussion That a soldier should under- with them in which he did not and stand why he is fighting would participate.

An inspirational leader, seemed to typity Britain's courage and perseverance in adversity and its conservation in success. He was a man of extraordinarily strong conviction and a master in argument and debute. war and discharging his responsibility as Prime Minister of



with a single person, but at the Helief in an underlying cause same time his intensity of purpose made his delivery seem Entural and appropriate. He used humour and pather with equal Cromwell's from the Greek classics to "Ironsides" marched into battle Donald Duck for quotation, clicke,

and forceful slang to support his position. I admired and liked him. He knew this perfectly well and pever hesitated to use that knowledge in his effort to saving me ic his own line of thought in any strength of purpose, in those instances where we found our con-

victions in direct opposition, ho never once lost his friendly at-This was merely amusing, but litude toward me when I persistthe location made it difficult to jed in my own course, nor did he lead a quiet personal life. British fall to respect with meticulous friends combined to bring me the Allied commander in Europe. the house and a simple mess, thing in his desire to get ahead, They stayed with me throughout and invariably tried to provide British support in a greater de-From July onward I did not, gree than promised. Some of the questions in which I found myter were among the most critical I faced, but so long as I was acting within the limits of my combined directive he had no authority to intervene except by persuasion or by complete destrucstill relatively few units in the tion of the Allied concept. courtesy and zealous support, regardless of his dislike of some Important decisions. He was a great war leader and he is a

> Our planning and organisational work sometimes involved différences in national conceptions that struck at the very foundation of our basic plan. These points were discussed in an atmosphere of cordiality and objectivity, but they were none the less serious. Whenever I found myself opposed to the views of Prime Minister, he was,

> course, supported by his War Cabinet and technical advisers. That differences should occur was inescapable and natural. Varying situations in national geography bring with them. differences in military doctrine, and special war experiences bring with them strong differences in projected strategy. An early, instance involved the proposed employment of our slowly developing bombing force.

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Shanghai Portuguese o Leave?

Shanghai, November 18., The newly-formed Portuguese Residents Association today announced that it is compiling a list of Portuguese nationals desiring evacuation "chould conditions warrant" nt the request of the Portuquese Consulate General, and urged members to supply the necessary details either in person or in writing.

Formed only during the recent food crisis, the Associa. tion is at present issuing rationed brend and eggs to its members. It is learned that no decision has yet been reached where to send Shang. hal's 2,000 add Portuguese in the event of evacuation being necessary .- Reuter.

Marines Going To Tsingtao

Washington, November 18. dation at Tsingtao, China, as a i result of the Southward surge of Chinese Communists.

The Inscretary of Defence, James Forrestal, disclosed this today He and they will help exactance. Americans, the did not make clear whether they would light the communista at necessary to maintain the American position there,

From other sources it was bearned that the Marines are being despatched from Guam with light equipment and will arrive in China in a lew duys, Arrival of teinforcements will bring the Tshigton marine force

Forrestal also told a news conterence that two transports will arrive in Chine e ports, one on Thursday and one on Friday, to | remove Americans fleeing from the path of advancing Communist not to lose. Hsuchow, I flew into armies. Associated Press,

Three MP's Suspended

Sydney, November 17. today after disorderly scenes when the acting leader of the Opposition, proposed a motion of "no confidence whatsoever" th the Deputy Speaker,

The suspensions came after the Deputy Speaker, Mr. J.J. Clark, had ruled that they could not speck. Should of "Hitler", "Sit down, you mug" and "Chuck him out" were heard.

bly in Mclbourne tonight, Mr. airfield one after another. There S.M. Keon, Labour Member, was were Mosquito light bombers, expelled, after charging, the Mustang P-51's which were Speaker, Mr. T. K., Maliby, with bought from the United States, being "the most bured Speaker old B-24 Elberator bombers such ever to occupy the Chair."

DP's TO FLY TO PALESTINE

placed persons to fly from Aus- in action, towns on fire with graytria to Palestine will leave Salz- brown smoke spiralling upword burg on Monday morning. The DP's will travel in a specially chartered Curtis C-46. The trip will take 11 hours. Anoher plane will leave Salzhurg on Tuesday. Present plans call for 300 displaced persons to by flown to Palestine.—Associat- could see packages of supplies ed Press.

BE

Action Tanks In Against Reds

(By ARTHUR GOUL)

Hauchow, November 17. This North Kiangru defence bastion of the Chinese Nationalist Government is as quiet today as if it were hundreds of miles from the battle zone. A casual visitor dropped here would have no inkling

that nearly 1,000,000 men, Nationalists and Communist troops, are locked in desperate seesaw battles, East and South of this city.

The battles may determine the fate of Nanking, capital of Nationalist China.

closer than 20 miles from Hsu- then mushrooms of smoke and 50 White Russian guests that an chow. The city and the people dust from the points the shells appeal for help has been soundin it show no signs of hysteria. bit, Operations at the city's two airfields, one North of the city and the other South, were continuing as normally as those at Lunghwa, international airport in Shanghai.

But along the front extending from a point 25 miles East of Hsuchow at Sunken to Smanchen, 50 miles East of Hsuchow, one of the biggest buttles of the China war is being fought.

And within 20 miles South of 1.000 more Marine to its naval are roaring in artiflery ducts, the town. towns are aftre, Nationalist tanks and armoured cars are lobbing shells into Communist held villages in a stendy rain and the Nationalist Air Forces bombers are swooping in low over Red artiflery positions and dropping demolition bombs.

Bridges Down

Flying into Hauchow one can ace now the fighting already has sigshed the Government's life. line railrond from Nanking at vital spots.

Long steel spans over river after tiver are in ruins. Long strings of loaded railway cars lie overtum-, ed, little more than pieces of twisted wreckage, Locomotives he spilled on their side.

The Government is determined Hsuchow with a planeload of money from the Central Bank of China. It consisted of 14 huge cases of Gold Yuan to bolster the rity's economy,

At the controls was Captain Roy Watts, former United States purpose, he said, was to destroy Air Force pilot. The plane was chartered from General Clairs Three Opposition Members, Channalt's Civil Air Transport. including a former Army Min- | Lieutenant David Tang. aghter ister, Mr. Percy Spender, were pilot of the Third Nationalist suspended in the Federal House Fighter Group, described the of Representatives in Canberra situation as he saw it from the cockpit of a P-51 Mustang. He has been flying strafing missions

during the past 48 hours. Tang said Hauchow was not endangeredby _ ...communist forces "as of right new" but added, "We have only 300,000 mer. It can get serious any

Tanks In Action

As we talked, planes were In the Victorian House Assem- coming in or taking off from the as those which saw service in the Mr. Keen gave the Fascist Pacific War and in Europe and salute as he walked out,-Reuter. C-46 transport planes.

What I saw personally were minor but dramatic episodes in this scattered and rather disorganised war. On our flight here I Vienna, November 17. saw no armies locked in battle. The first group of Jewish dis- or on the march. But I saw tanks through which the tongues of orange finmes licked. I saw transports dropping supplies to Government troops who were cut off. White parachutes blossomed beneath the planes and then I

dangling beneath them. I could see

Towns Shelled

At one place an even dozen tanks spread in fanlike formathe tanks were shelling one of I coval of immigration visas the towns and the other half lobbing shells into the other.

The first jown was on fire. But ! the gunners bring at the record! The United States is speeding Hauchow, big guns of both sides surface of a small lake behind Russians called "the long arm of scale immigration of Chinese

> At several points I saw groups of guns firing into wooded areas. It was impossible to tell who was shelling whom or, too that matter, whether any forces at all were inthe woods.

The Communists, claimed that they controlled 50 tailes of the railroad from Hsuchow to Pengpu. next important junction to the South East in the direction Nanking, They said their control began at a point 30 miles North of Pengui and continued to a point 20 miles from Bauchow. This may

Flying along the rail line could see no evidence of it except that almost all bridges were destroyed. Long strings of hurned boxcars dotted the landscape like topes of black

Trains Trapped

Tang told me that these cars were pombed, and strated, and were set aftre by Government trapped by the Communists between destroyed bridges. The their cargoes of supplies as much as possible before they fell into

Communist hands: actions. It was a scene of scattered destruction and isolated actions i

quickly, Chlong Kai-shek has put United Press.

MALAYAN

ficials said today.

Skull Was

30 Million

Years Old

The skull of an African ape

brought to London by air from

Kenya was believed tonight by

(The next known oldest, skull

is estimated to be 1,000,000 years

"It indicated that at the time

years old.

London, November 17.

Shanghai Russians Fearful

Shanghai, November 18. Shanghai's 7,000 cdd White Russians, fearful of their fate should the city fall into the hands of the Chinese Communists, were told last night of plans for their evacuation in the event of Red occupation.

The Associated Press learned that at a farewell party at the Russian Ex-Officers Club for Father Nicodim, of the Russian Orthodox Church, the Chairman of the Russian Emigrants Associa-There is no smoke of battle puffs of smoke from guns and tion, G. K. Bologoff, had assured ed to the governments of the

emigrants at Shanghal, Father Nicodim is leaving for tion halfway between two towns | Argentina to urge the Argentine shout two miles apart. Half of Covernment to speed up ap-White Russians in China so that they may escape possible retribution under the hands of the reds

At present Argentina is one of the few countries of the world town were bud shots. Their shells where Russian emigrants from were flying over it and sending up Shanghai may go to start a new geypers of muddy water from the life away from what some White Soviet vengennce."

> for the most, part, consist of refugues from the Russian revolution; including many Cossack Ching," officers and their families. For the past few years, the Red danger has been a sword of Damocles poised over their heads, but never so closely as it is now. der consideration in Hong Kong.

> Negotiations are being conducted with the Chinese Government to evacuate White Russians from the Pelping and Tientsin areas, to largers are obvious and it would Talwan should the Chinese Com- only add to them if the Governor munist threat to those cities in- were asked to disclose any meaerease, -- Associated Press

Chinese Air Force Moving To Canton

More than 200 aircraft and the personnel of the Chinese Air Force which has up to now licen stationed at Hongyang. Hunan, are being transferred to Canton. The transfer has already started.

Meantime there is news, that the Kwangtung ground forces have been progressively increased in recent months. Three regiments have recently augmented the Provincial Pacification Force, bringing its total atrength to 19 regiments of almost 100,000 men. In the summer of this year there were 16 regiments and earlier on, 10.

At the same time it is reported that General Chung Pan, chief of the military training centre at Kukong, has been authorised to form a new army of three divisions which will be armed with modern American weapons,-Reuter.

Effect On Colony Of Civil War: Commons Queries

London, November 17. world on behalf of Russian The possible effects of the Chinese civil war developments on Hong Kong were discussed in the House of Commons today.

The influx of refugees from the war zones, and the stopping of illegal exports of valuable goods, were among questions brought up.

dent, asked the Colonial Secre-1 fary what was being done to prevent uncontrolled largeinto the "already over-crowded Minister would take every possi-Shanghai's White Russians, | colony of Hong Kong due to the | ble step to ensure that no illegal

> der-Secretary of State for the tions between Kowloon and the Colonies, replied that this problem had for some time been un-

"Physical and other difficulties In preventing the influx of relaure he may be able to devise for

Airlines Have

London, November 17. planes after the trains had been Britain's three State-owned airlines lost over £11 million last year, nearly £1 million more than in 1946, the first year of nationalisation, the Corporation's annual reports disclosed today.

The laggregate net loss of year ending March 31, 1948, But in a zigzag flight of many British Overseas, British Euro- was £11,085,709. In 1946-1947, rall line we saw no large bodies pean and British South Ameri- British Overseas and British prove accessary.

TRADE

Tokyo, November 18.

JAPAN READY FOR

Japan will be able to deliver all the goods Singapore

and Malaya offer to buy, now that they have

removed their own trade restrictions, SCAP of-

of troops and no large scale can Airways for the financial European Airways together ing made for protection and not lost £10,234,781. while the evacuation, he added. third and smallest corporation. Mr. Mayhew rejected a sugges-In which there are large areas of up all his strength to hold this British South 'American Air- tion by Mr. Bartlett that the apparently peaceful Chinese important key city which is the ways, made a profit of £72,730. United States Government should last hope of holding the Com- British Overseas Airways loss be-consulted-with a view-to tak-The Chinese war is fluid. The munists from the Yangtse and was slightly less than the pre- ing an immediate decision to advantage shifts back and forth the very gates of Nanking - vious year £7,091,439, compared send an Anglo-American force to with £8,076,844, while British Eurepean Airways' loss increased

from £2,157,937 to £3,573,989. main causes of last year's defielt "the multiplicity of types of uneconomical alreraft still in use, and the high cost of main. tenance due to the number and location of the maintenance

"Five Constellations have been bought for the Australian service, 22 Canadairs have been ordered, and the Hermes IV should be in operation on the Empire routes in-

1949," the report said, The Singapore Government with these aircraft will entirely caused by the appointment of the Announced that private licences change the Corporation's financial the Conservative member. Mr.

Mr. Vernon Bartlett, Indepen-, meeting those difficulties," he

Mr. James Harrison, Labour asked whether in view of the present conditions in China, the worsening of the situation in exports of valuable goods were permitted through the port of Hong Kong and whether he would Mr. David Rees Williams, Un- also tighten up customs examina-Chinese hinterland.

> Mr. Rece Williams repiled that he was communicating with the Governor of Hong Kong and would let Mr. Harris son know the reply.

Mr. Harrison asked if the Minister fully appreciated, "in the present unfortunate stances," the importance of stopping all illegal traffic at this Juncture.

Anglo-U.S. Talks

Mr. Rees Williams replied that his Department had always appreciated the necessity of stopping illegal truffic.

"It has always done this and will continue to do so."

Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Unsaid the British Government is in touch with the United States Government with a view to protecting British and United States antionals in China should that

This meant that plans were be-

Shanghai should the situation in China continue to deteriorate. There had been no inter-gov-The BOAC report gave the ernmental conversations of that kind, he said, nor were any contemplated.—Reuter.

BY-ELECTION IN **GLASGOW**

Glasgow, November 17 Nominations of Thomas Gal-Icway Dunlop Galbraith, Conservative, and Thomas Alexander MacNair, Labour, were accept-"The re-equipment of the fleet ed today for the by-election in

There has been no trading with four years."—Reuter. November 25.—Reuter. Services

London, November 17. A statement on pay and allowances to men and women in the armed forces may be made by the Defence Minister, Mr. Alexander, next Wednesday.

When asked in Commons today to mkae a statement, Mr. skull: "It was an ape from which There still is restriction on tion is put down next week he Alexander said that if the questhe amount of pounds sterling hoped to make a statement

Mr. F.A. Cobb, Labour, then asked the Minister. that while

· Answoring Air "Commodore A.V. Harvey, Member for Macclesfield, who asked for a statement on the proposed inoreases of pay and allowances for a WAAF Mr. Henderson said the Minister of Defence will make a statement soon. Air Commodore . Harvey fur-

at the corner of Pringe's Building and Des Vopux Road, adjoining Blatue Bquare.



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GREEK CABINET

Athens, November 17. Leaders of the Greek Liberal and Populist parties tonight drafted the membership of a new Casillion Cabinet and ex-pected to submit the list to King and Populist parties tonight drafted the membership of a hew Casiltion Cabinet and expected to submit the list to King Paul tomorrow morning.

The "Free Greek" Radio to six space time employment if raid on the famous peninsila of they obtain permission which would not normally be withheld to the new Cabinet is Kaikidiki, South East of Saloniexpected to be awom in before kit on which Mount Athos is unless Service interest required

for sundry-item trading with prospects, and the Corporation J.S.C. Reid, K.C., as Lord of Ap-Japan would be isused freely. Japan since May. Up to that time buying was done only for Government account. We can send them all the

things they want-within reason," said a SCAP official. "It's up to them, not up to us."

He said the Singapore-Malaya Professor W. E. Clark, Profes- area would find "no problem of sor of Human Anatomy at 'Ox- supply or unwillingness to sell" ford University, to be 30,000,000 on the part of SCAP or the

Production is adequate to fill their orders, he added. But he emphasised that Singapore and Malaya still may face Professor Clark told newsmen an imposing hurdle. He emut the Colonial Office after a phasised, however, that it is "their fortnight's examination of the own, not ours."

> their government will refease then. for purchases in a dollar area. as Japan is under SCAP.

dollars. The Singapore Govern- would be included in his statement will guard against any such | ment. l'dollar rink," officials said .- As- The Secretary for Air, Mr. Arsociated Press.

a hitherto undiscovered type of anthropoid ape was running through East Africa."

If Singapore and Malaya, bought from Japan than the his conclusions were not final and that he was continuing his examination of the skull.—Reuter.

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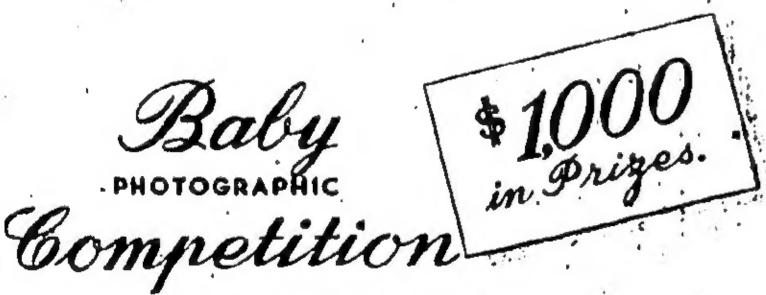
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to live on what they were being pald.-Reuter.

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NAME: ADDRR98

Indian Republic o Remain In The Commonwealth New Delhi, November 17.

India will remain within the Commonwealth after it becomes an independent republic, reliable sources said today.

The Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, is reported to have obtained an endorsement of this idea from the Congress Working Committee which is now meeting here.

Reliable Congress sources

said that the Committee has

endorsed the proposals made

during the informal London

discussions at the time of the

recent Prime Ministers' con-

ference whereby India will re-

tain Commonwealth associations

after it becomes a sovereign

Mr. Nehru's formula, these

quarters declared, envisaged that

Indian nationals would enjoy In-

Legislation to provide for this

Constituent Assembly at the same

time that the Indian Constitution

Big Advantage

nationals in India,

stituent Assembly,

dinn and Commonwealth citizen-

and independent republic.

Iheory Murder American

Vienna, November 17. about the affairs" of Irving Ross, American murdered here last month, will be placed before the Indian hinting that Ross was a doubledealing spy.

The paper commented that the declaring India to be a Republic murdered American "seems to ta passed, have been involved in obscure affairs" and "took up" connertions with both (American and Russian) sides.

Ross bad been assigned to check Marshall plan supplies sent to Austrian factories in the Russian zone, making sure none was diverted into Russian hands. He was beaten to death by tour

Russian soldiers. United States investigators said evidence so far uncovered ind:eated the motive for the crime enjoy on the reciprocal basis is may have been robbery rather that India would have a favoured than polities. The investigators nation position in trade and tariff have not yet been allowed by the arrangements because of its Com-Russians to interview Dens nonwealth association. Superina, Russian woman who was with Ross at the time of the mula which Mr. Nehru brought murder and who was injured by to Indla has found support from his assailants,-United Pres-

NEW FINANCE

Shanghai, November 18, The newly appointed Minister of Finance, Mr. Hsu Kan. who assumed office last Monday, arrived here from Nan-1 king yesterday afternoon and immediately plunged into conferences with bankers and import-export business leaders to discuss the promotion of foreign

He is reported to have approved a revival of the "link system" alming at facilitating the purchase of industrial materials and factory equipment from abroad with foreign exchange obtained with Chinese exports,

Business men here are hoping that the new Finance Minister will remove all obstacles to foreign trade, including what they describe as "unfair allocation o foreign exchange and discrimina tion in foreign exchange settlements for exporters."-Reuter.

AMERICAN REDS TO BE TRIED

New York, November 17. The United States Federal Judge, Harold R. Medina today set January 17 for the trial of the police of "barbarism." . He miners, a 100 wounded and sev-12 high American Communist ulleged "miners were bludgeoned eral thousand miners in prison."

They were indicted on charges that they conspired to organise the Communist Party as a group which advocates and tenches the overthrow of the United States Government by force.—

Refugees Flowing Into South China

Canton, November 18. '* The past few days have brought a marked increase of refugees, most of them wealthy ones, from North China. Among the people who arrived are families who have homes here but who left for Shanghal or Nanking during the summer and early au-

The influx of refugees, who are coming by plane, train and boat, has worsened the plready acute problem of accommodation here. Many of them have gone to Macao Where, it is said, vacant premises and other property are being bought up.

It is widely believed here that if the military situation in the North deteriorates further, some foreign firms in Shanghai with branches in Canton may be transferring thele head offices here .- Reu-

New Legal Ruling On Evidence?

The Hague, November 17. Under the plan, King George Albania today asked the Inwould represent the Indian Reternational Court of Justice public President in relations hearing the Corfu Channel with Indian nationals in the United Kingdom. The Indian mining case to give a general President will represent the international ruling prohibiting King in relations with British emigres from giving legal evidence against the country they The most significant advantage had abandoned. which the United Kingdom would

Professor Pierre Cot, the representative for Albania, called for the ruling after saying the evidence given for Britain by M. Karel Kovacic, a former Yugoslav naval communder who fled his country, had no legal value

Professor Cot asked the Court to accept us true facts a Yugoslav communique denying M. Kovacie's Indian leaders are watching testimony that Yugoslav ships closely Eire's move to repeal the carried the mines which blew up conspiracy in the assassination Caternal Relations Act. A sub- two British destroyers in October, of Mohandas Gandhi, challengstantial number of Constituent 1946.

Assembly members-but they do M. Kovacic was absent from the court trying him for murnot represent a majority-favour the Court room today for the der. limita's dropping all ties with the first time since the ease began -Commonwealth,-United Press. Reuter.

Communist Calls Minister

Paris, November 17. The French National Assembly was suspended today after the Socialist Minister of the Interior, M. Jules Moch, had been called "Liar" by the Communist Deputy and miners' trade union ed Hindu Brahminga, is 38 years leader, M. Auguste Lecoeur.

The President of the National Assembly, M. Edouard Herriot, suspended the sitting shortly after the Assembly had resumed its debate on the Communist-led French strikes and the declaration by M. Mbch that they were inspired by the Cominform.

tervention in the strikes, accused caused four deaths among by the police." When the Minis-

from the Communist benches and tice, is expected to speak .- Reucounter protests from elsewhere, ter.

in the hubbub, M. Herriot's calls for order met with no immediate response, so he suspended the sitting.

M. Herriot warned the Deputies there last January 20 and when that he would take further action Godse fired the fatal shots 10 if they continued to use insults. days later. M. Lecoeur then continued his speech criticising the Government M. Lecoeur in a heated con- for its policy towards the miners. demnation of governmental in- He said: "All its operations have

After further speeches by Comter for the Interior rose to pro- munist Deputies but no further test, M. Lecoeur turned to him incidents, the Assembly adjournand exclaimed: "You are a ligr." ed until tomorrow when M. This was greeted by cheers Andre Marie, the Minister of Jus-

It is understood that the foragainst Albania. Congress leaders and will be presented for approval by the Con-

to try this case." accused at the trial. N. V.

a prominent part in the alleged conspiracy and further alleged he was present at the Gandhi prayer When the session was resumed, grounds when a bomb exploded

ANGLO-DANISH . FILM PACT

Newcastle, November 18. signed an agreement providing regarded as a thoroughly unfor the exchange of documentary reasonable attitude." films between the two countries. Mr. Mayhow said that he en-Mr. John Grierson, film con- tirely disagreed with Mr. Hughes' troller in the Central Office of assumptions. Information, stated here today.

Under the agreement, all bourite back-bencher, asked Mr. documentaries, including technical Mayhew to pay tribute to these films made in either country will two great world statesmen who

Bramuglia Again Trying To Mediate Berlin Issue

Paris, November 17. Hopes of solving the five-month-old Berlin deadlock were centred again today on Dr. Juan Bramuglia, President of the Socurity Council.

Dr. Herbert Evatt, General Assembly President, and Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General, this afternoon called on the Big Four powers "to lend their full and active support" to the Argentine Foreign Minister's mediation efforts.

They "noted with, satisfaction that all four powers indicate, in one form or another, their desire to reach a settlement of the Berlin question in the spirit of the General Assembly resolution of

November 3, 1948." The three Western Powers' replies to the earlier Evatt-Lie appenl were delivered today. All clear that the Soviet blockade of Berlin remained the obstacle to

resumption of negotiations. had restated their appeal, a UN tormula which the Little Six pre- the Union. Some feel that the source said a formal answer was pared in an effort to end the strike developed chiefly from a not expected to it.

in deeds, not in words," he said. Western powers accept Soviet cur- garded as anti-Communist rice a significant shift in Berlin. emphasis.

Efforts Continue

In their first letter to the Big-Four Heads of State. Dr. Evatt and Mr. Lie cited an Assembly resolution calling upon East and West to end their quarrels. It also noted the effort to solve the Berlin case in the Security Council.

ACCUSED SAYS COURT NOT QUALIFIED

New Delhi, November 18. V. R. Karkare, accused of ed yesterday the jurisdiction of

He read a 37 page statement in the Murathi language saying the and not according to law," and that the court had not been "properly constituted nor legalig invested with power and authority

Karkare was the third man Godse, who admits the sotusi shooting, accepts responsibility for the murder, but denied anyone had conspired with him, N. A. Apte last Wednesday pleaded an allbl and innocence.

Karkare, plump, good humourold. He had been a prosperous hotel keeper in Ahmednagar. The prosecution said he took

Karkare said he was in Bombay when Gandhi was killed in New Delhi. He 'added he engaged at the time in relief work among refugees in a Bombay camp. He said he never had believed in violence but had been interested in staging peaceful demonstrations.--Associated Press.

be available to the other.

can visitors.

barred Britons from going to

its visas for Britons, too.

of immigration laws.

United States had not abolished this country."

Mr. Mayhew; "Are you not aware -United Press.

the U.S.

DOORS OPENED

"RIFF-RAFF"?

A Communist M.P. expressed fear today that Bri-

plained, the United States had respectable British citizen,

tain has opened her doors to "any kind of riff-

raff" by abolishing entrance visas for Ameri-

This was after they had re- In the new appeal Dr. Evatt and eived replies to their week-end Mr. Lie asked in particular "that appeal for resumed negotia- the big four lend their full and active support to the efforts of mediation of the Berlin dispute by the President of the Security

> Then Juan Bramuglia, November President of the Council, continued the efforts of the socalled Little Nations on the council to solve the question.

He talked with Andrei Vyshinsky, Seviet Deputy Foreign Minister, for nearly an hour,

Fluid Formula

He was said to have outlined After Dr. Evatt, and Mr. Lie to the Russlun a new fluid gincered by left wing influences in deadlock. Russin has refused to challenge to the Union leadership "What is wanted is an answer lift the Berlin blockade until the of Mr. Joseph Ryan, who is re-The new Evatt-Lie plea car- rency for all four sectors of

> The Western powers refuse to neogitiate the currency or other Berlin questions under pressure of the Berlin blockade.

to use pressure to "suppress the wage increases. Western powers participating in the gaministration of Berlin."

to exchange an agreement to se- manded larger wage increases .cept Russian currency in Berlin Associated Press. for Soviet lifting of the blockade. There are many phases of the currency situation to be negotiated. Currency Plan

The new fluid formula of the Little Six is going deeper into the currency question, an informant

He said that Bramuglia submitted a four point question naire to the big-four seeking additional information.

Bramuglia is expecting replies in two or three days time. There was a suggestion from a source third increase in the income of informed on Berlin, that the the average worker of Europe. police charge sheet was "vague Little Six might come up with a Berlin currency plan as part of recovery effort could achieve

their compromise proposal, Mr. Lie has had UN experts economy for Europe." working on the currency problem | Such success is the world's best too. The work is now dormant, a guarantee of peace, he declared, UN source said, because Mr. Lie adding: has not yet received additional . "No aggressor will dare march information he requested from against the free nations if they some of the powers.-Reuter and regain their strength and remain Associated Press.

Mediation Effort On The Coast

Washington, November 17. The United States Government today sent one of its top mediators to New York to try

to end the crippling East Const dock strike. Mr. William Margolis, of the Federal Mediation Service, left by air for conferences with Union and Management leaders.

Mr. Margolis' immediate objective is understood to be to get the two sides together There have been no negotiatio, i since the walk out started over a week

Government officials are known to feel that the strike was en-

They discount the theory expressed by some observers that T left wingers wanted to cripple the European Recovery Ald Programme.

Mr. Ryan first accepted a ten-The U.S. view, as expressed in cent hourly wage increase offer Mr. Marshall's reply, with Pre- from the stevedoring firms and sident Truman's approval, is recommended the Union groups whether Russia should be entitled to ratify, countracts with such

A number of union groups, however, mostly in New York, The U.S. is not willing blindly rejected the contract and de-

Marshall Plan's Goal In Europe

Cincinnati, November 18. The Economic Co-operation Administrator, Paul G. Hoffman, today described the goal of the Marshall plan as "a Mr. Hoffman said the four year

"solvency and a resonably sound

united."-Associated Press.

London, November 17. A back-bench Labour MP told the House of Commons today that orthodox diplomatic procedure was "getting the people of the world nowhere."

a meeting of the four powers on Charter." the Berlin crisis.

Mr. Emry .S. Hughes, after initiative was made." being told by the Foreign Under-

"Our refusal to agree to the re- world nowhere."-United Press. quest of these two eminent United Nations people, will be taken as hostile to the United Nations Britain and Denmark have throughout the world and will be

W.N. Warboy, another La-• are properly carrying out their

London, November 17.

He suggested that Britain ac- duties in accordance with the cept the Evatt-Lie proposal for preamble of the United Nations

Mr. Mayhew replied: "We appreciate the spirit in which this "Mr. Hughes then declared: "It Secretary, Mr. Christopher May- is time that orthodox diplomatic hew, that Britain had refused the procedure is cut through because it is getting the people of the

Shell Oil's Answer To Rumania

London, November 17.;

The Shell Petroleum Company declared here today that the £7,000,000 fine imposed by Rumanian courts on their subsidiary, the Astra Romana Oil Company, is "the result of an action pursued by the Rumanian Government against the Astra Romana with the sole purpose of having this company confiscated." A statement by the company

said: "In June last, the nationalisation of all the British and American oil companies in Rumonia was decreed and now, five months later, the Rumanian Government revives its action against At the same time, he com- that a certain very honest and Astra and judges and condemns respectable British citizen, the it ofter denying it the right to member of the House of Completed in its own defence.

a visa to enter the United States, judgment is merely a manocuvre The Communist, Mr. Phil Pira- while we in return are going to of the present Communist regime tin, asked the House why the allow any kind of riff-raft into in Rumania nimed at reducing their responsibility for proper Mr. Piratin, the member for compensation."

Mr. Christopher Mayhew, For- Mile End, dld not say anything It was announced in Bucharest eign Affairs Under-Secretary ex- when a Conservative, E. H. Keel- last Saturday that a fine amountpleined that it could not because ing, wondered aloud whether Mr. ing to 27,180,000 had been im-Piratin's hopes for a visit were posed on the company's former Mr. Piratin bristled and asked kept from doing away with visas, leadership" for "stealing oil from the State-owned subsoil."-Router.

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PROPOSITION FOR IMPORT OF FUN FAIR EQUIPMENT

Franco Allegation Denied

London, November 17. A Foreign Office spokesman today dismissed Genera Francisco Franco's reported claim in an interview that British lin-

ways interfere in Spanish-American relations."

is well known, has never been stated in public by the Foreign Secretary and other responsible members of the Government."

He said that to the best of his knowledge there had never been any question of British intervention with the American State Department to prevent a Spanish-American agreement because it had never been necessary.

Observers in London believe that- the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, the American Seeretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, recently agreed in Paris that i would be undesirable to make any move towards changing the existing relations between their and Franco Spain.-nations

Trial Was Violation Of Treaty

London, November 17. The treason trial of the former Bulgarian Parliamen-Opposition leader, Kosta Ladchev, and eight other former Deputies violated peace treaty with Bulgaria, Foreign Office spokesman said

on Monday, had been "wholly contrary to the spirit of the peace trenty with Bulgaria and in a number of instances also contrary to the letter of the treaty."

The spokesman asserted that the British Government was considering whether it would take any action under the treaty about the trial.

Luichev and his colleagues were convicted of acts of treason. sabotage and anti-Soviet activity by a Bulgarian regional court. The sentences ranged from life to 10 years' imprisonment with fines. M. Lulchev's being 15 years' imprisonment and a fine of 200,000

All the defendants were members of the Socialist Opposition could be brought into the country to the Bulgarian Fatherland Front so easily when it had taken him (Communist) Government.-Reu- a long time to get a small amount.

HORTHY TO GO TO AMERICA?

Munich, November 17. The former Hungarian Regent, M. Nikolas Horthy, now living in people." Upper Bavaria, is expected to emigrate to South America with agency, DPD, reported tonight .--Reuter.

London, November 17. The Judicial Tribunal appointed by Parliament to investigate accusations of corruption of Ministers and Government officials heard today the testimony of Mr. Jacobs Harris, the propriete of a number of amusement arcades in London. Mr. Harris, a stout grey-haired man, had desired to

obtain licences to import automatic amusement machines from the United States. His negotiations brought him into contact with the

agent, Solomon Wulkan, alias Sidney Stanley.

Trade. Mr. Harris added: to an official who could help him.

Franco said that "the British al- a London business man, Price told missed." him that Stanley was "the biggest villain unhung". Harris said it The Foreign Office spokesman was understood that Stanley was commented: "The British policy to get £10,000 for surrendering towards General Franco's regime his own unused import quota so that the equipment could be hidden and has been repeatedly brought from the United States. He denied that there had been any suggestion of bribery in the payment of this sum. Price had asked him if he thought anyone at the Board of Trade was going to get a share of the money, Hel

"This Sort Of Thing"

Asked for more details about his conversation with Price, Harris quoted Price as saying: 'This is the sort of thing you get when a country is being run by 30 shillings a week railway clerks."

Any doubts he might have had about Stanley were dispelled by Mr. Alfred Bleber, the solicitor who introduced them and who drew up docu-

fun fair equipment. Sir Hartley Shaweress, acting for the Crown, put it to Harris that the statement he had made to the police had been dictated Sidney Stanley, he had been by Dieber. Witness denied this. Sir Hartley questioned Harris about two brothers named Davis ley, when witness had visited his who were approached to put up Park Lane flat, had told him of £ 10,000 to be paid in connection his friendship with Mr. Belcher with the fun fair equipment pro- and others.

"Too Ridiculous"

Witness said he had told the very start of the negotiations. Sir. Hartley: "I put it to you that this was in fact a confidence The trial, which ended in Sona trick to induce the Davis brothers to put up £2,000 and that from

> beginning to end you did not intend to put a penny into it.7" Harris: "That is too ridiculous to suggest. I am not a confidence

mission for obtaining facilities, agitating against him.

Personal Friends

Witness said he decided to go further into the matter because he was curious to know how such a huge amount of machinery He visited Stanley's flat and

got the impression that Stanley was trying to impress him, "He mentioned names of people he knew- among them Mr. Attlee, Sir Stafford Cripps, Mr. Belcher and Mr. Gibson, and names of a important industrial

Sir. Hartley asked witness if his wife, daughter in law and Mr. Glenvil Hall were to get accused of esplonage and plotgrandson, the German news something out of the deal-"were making fortunes out of it." Witness: "I don't know."

Call For General Strike In France

Paris, November 17. Communist labour leaders today ordered a nationwide general port and dock strike to begin on Monday.

Communist-controlled Federa-tion of Ports and Docks after its leaders pleaded in vain with wreck the Marshall plan. Christian Pineau, Minister of The dock strike, coming on Works and Transport, to raise

longshoremen's wages. Pineau told; union leaders that all Marshall plan shipments. Government, only after careful munist dockers in some ports to York by way of Halifax, Novia

The strike was called by the the National Assembly that Rus-

the heels of the American dook announced tonight that the liner for New York has been delayed from European nations "make it, These have already been slowwage increase is a matter of These have already been slow- by the United States dock strike, plain some are worried", they higher policy to be decided by the ed down by the refusal of Com- will sail on Saturday for New said. Reuter.

Government only after careful munist dockers in some ports to consideration.

Dock workers at Dunkerque have already struck in support of the wage demands. There sults and taunts at the Governals of the wage demands. There sults and taunts at the Governals of the wage demands. The session became so at Bordeaux, La Rochelle, Marselle, and a number of other ports.

The session became so unload coal cargoes.

In the National Assembly, the Scotla.

Southampton yesterday, Present plans are that the liner will make for Halifax, but it is didented. The United States Secretary is deficitly a for the will go direct to New York. The Company announced in Liverpool today that it would can be called an adjournment. The Company announced in Liverpool today that he would stay came only 24 hours after the Interior Minister, Julea Moch, told United Press.

The vessel was due to leave that the United States Secretary are that the liner will make for Halifax, but it is didented by the strike end during the voyage. The Company announced in Liverpool today that it would resignation by telling newsmen there today that he would stay can control Moch, told United Press.

Replying to questions, Mr | Selft said he and Mr: Belcher Harris agreed that Stanley were personal friends. He han Spanish understanding with John Belcher, Parliamentary amusement machinery with him, the United States "a long time Secretary to the Board of and Mr. Belcher had put him on

In the interview, given in Mad- "Mr. Stanley mentioned every- Mr. Belcher if he could get rid to the diplomatic correspon- body's name from Mr. Attlee amusement machinery imported no longer existed. While the Interim Committee would be dent of the American magazine, downwards."

Newsweek, and to be published in New York tomorrow, General in New York tomorrow,

Football Pools

A senior Board of Trade executive eald he had searched the register and failed to find any licence for the import of goods up to £180,000 in any of the five names by which 8tan. ley was known.

enyone of those names or to Mr. possible attack by "another Eurohad replied that he did not think Bieber, the London solicitor, (Mr. pean S'ate" on Lithuania, Latvia Alfred Bieber said in evidence and Es'onin-countries which yesterday that in an alleged phone since 1939 have become part of conversation with the Board of the Soviet Union,-Reuter. Trade, Stanley was purported to have been told that two cars were on their way from the United

Acked if he had heard any suggestion that the United States Government was insisting on Britain importing token amusement machinery Davis said there was

no proposal of this kind. The Tribunal then went on to ments in connection with the allegations concerning Sherman's Pools, one of Britain's big- It was made clear in official circles today that the gest football competition concerns Mr. Harry Sherman who also took the oath in Jewish fashion, stated that on a meeting with amazed at his knowledge of the affairs of Sherman's Pools, Stan-

Breach Of Control

"I am also sure he mentioned for security against a possible brothers that he would put up Mr. Harold Wilson (President of resurgence of a belligerent Ger-£606 of a sum of £2,000 which the Board of Trace) and Mr. Key many, using the Ruhr industria-Stanley was to receive at the (Minister of Works), Sherman for renewed akgression.

Stanley knew all about case in which Sherman's was being prosecuted for a breach of the paper control and implied that he got his information through his friendship with Mr.

Belcher. Sherman added: "I thought was most extraordinary and I did Henry Selff, an amusement not know where else he could caterer, said he had been asked have got the information except to come into a proposition to from Mr. Belcher." Stanley told Import tun fair equipment. He him that his competitors in the gathered that £10,000 was to football pool business were conbe paid to Stanley as com. tinually seeing Mr. Beicher and

> "He said they would give Mr. Belcher £50,000 or £10,000 to put me out of business," Sherman declined to confirm or deny Lonadded. Stanley had suggested to don newspaper reports that the him that he would see Mr. Bel- gems were believed to be a concher and try to arrange that Sher- signment from South Africa man's would get their rightful which disappeared while on the

allocation of paper. The trial was adjourned until ago. tomorrow.-Reuter.

ACCUSED MAN DEFIANT

According to Warshw Radio Harris had said that Mr. Beicher six Polish right wing Socialists. ting to overthrow the State, made their final statements today to the Warsaw Court which has been trying them since November 1.

London, November 17.

Kazimlerz Puzak, described as the head of the WAN (Freedom, Equality and Independence") movement which was banned after the 1947 elections, and for whom a sentence of 13 years imprisonment was demanded, declared he could not be expected to "change his convictions now at the threshold of the

The other accused admitted their guilt and asked the Court to exercise lenience, the Radio said-Reuter.

TO SAIL

London, November 17. Thus far the strike had had The Cunard White Star, line little effect on any of the 16 Thus far the strike had had

Pact 1939 May Be

August 25, 1939.

Witness agreed he had asked was designed to meet a very tions. European power", the protocol to the treaty specifically said that the term "European power" |was to mean Germany.

Since 1939, Polands' frontiers w th Germany have changed complete'y although the new borderagreed to by Britaih.

This, it is understood, is the chief circumstance which makes the 1939 trenty innpollenble. Fur-Nor could he trace the import ther, Article 2 of the treaty was of ears from the United States to based on the hypothesis of a

French protests.

The last protest was delivered

yesterday by the French Am-

bassador, Henri Bonnet, to the

Acting Secretary of State, Ro-

Officials here show complete

sympathy with the French desire

Mystery

Diamonds

Garden

London, November 18.

Detectives today dug out of a

suburban garden a mysterious

cache of diamonds valued by

A Soctland Yard spokesman

way to London by air three years

The diamonds were packed in

tins which had been wrapped in

The cloth had rotted away and

the men who found the eache

think it may have been there from

The stones were cut and polish-

They were found in the

garden of a house in suburban

Another report was that the

stoner vanished from the mails

between England and the Con-

tinent on an unspecified date. --

ERP Supplies

Washington, November 17.

Morshall Aid officials estimat-

ed today that approximately

140,000 tons of recovery sup-

plies destined for Europe had

piled up at East Coast ports be-

20,000 tons daily were moving

toward the strike-bound North

Atlantic ports where all cargoes

except coal and grain had been

ney said shipments totalling

cause of the dockers strike.

cloth, the spokesman said.

one to three years.

ed but not mounted.

Seven Kings.

Associated Press.

Scotland Yard at £10,000.

bert Lovett.

Paris, November 17.
The Soviet Union's United Nations delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, alleged tonight that the United States intended to by-pass the Security Council

They would do this, he said, by introducing the pro-blems of Palestine, Greece, the Italian colonies and Korea into the "Little Assembly."

Addressing the minor Poli- in recommending the holding of tical Committee, concerned with elections in Southern Korea, and the setting up of a permanent said: "This was an illegal mea-London, November 17. Interim Committee -- "Little sure, an important political decimor Foreign Affairs, Mr. Chris- United Nations sessions, Mr. Wiew of the General Assembly. The draft also proposes to topher Mayhew, told the House Malik said that this was an grant to the Interim Committee of Commons, today that Britain, illegal and unconstitutional at- powers to discuss questions reis considering terminating the tempt to set up an organ in ferred by the Security Council tervention alone prevented a mentioned the name of Mr. discussed the importation of Anglo-Polish agreement of competition to the Security to the General Assembly. Council, and would lead to the A Foreign Office spokesman splitting up of the United Na-

specific circumstance which now and as conceived for the future,

At the beginning of the debate this morning, Mr. John Foster Dulles, the United States delegate, sald that special care had been taken to see that it did not poach on the territory of the line has not yet been formally Security Council, by the rule that it could not discuss anything on the Council's agenda.

Dismissing this argument, Mr. Mailk said that the intention of the Western Powers was to set up a body not only equal, but actually more powerful than Security Council,

He recalled the action of the Interim Committee, boycotted by the Soviet Union, earlier this year

They do not agree, however

with the French view that inter-

national control would not , be

adequate to prevent Germany

and France on the other is re-

garded here as the difference be-

tween a scheme of international

control and one of international

The United States and Bri-

tain are willing to leave in

abeyance the question of owner

ship of the Ruhr industries un-

til the German people, through

necessary stockpiling of war ma-

This would not involve the

ment, can decide it.

from starting another war.

Protests On Ruhr

Be Ignored

Washington, November 17.

management.

United States will not reverse the Anglo-Ameri-

can decision to turn the basic Ruhr industries

over to German trustees despite repeated

Cabarets In Danger

"Quite Clear"

Security Council.

"Thus, it is placed above the

sibility for the maintenance of

International peace and secur-

Mr. Malik also said that the

Committee's decisions on Korea

had been very favourable to in-

Americans and their monopolies.

ed States intends to transfer to

the Interim Committee not only

Korea, but also the Italian

colonies, Greece and Polestine.-

"It is quite clear that the Unit-

"This is in direct controversion to the Charter, which lays down that the Security Council shalf have primary respon-

Canton, November 18. The fate of nine dancing halls here is again hanging in the

Early this year they escaped being closed down by pleading certain dire hardship for the large number of hostesses and other employees. Now they are facing extinction again since the Central Authorities are reported to have asked the local Municipal Government why the dance hulls are still in existance.

It is further reported that local authorities have sugge ed that the cabarets be closed down at the rate of one a month which, if the suggestion is carried out would see the end of dance halls here by August next year,

Whether the plan will be put The difference between the into effect will depend upon the point of view of Britain and the Central Authorities' reception of United States on the one hand

Sudan Election Results

Khartouri, November 17. The Independence Front a democratic system of govern- which aims at ultimate selfgovernment and independence, They feel, however, that a has gained a majority on the scheme of international control projected Sudan Legislative Ascould be devised to prevent the sembly, partial results of the Ruhr industries engaging in such first general election in the counnggressive practices as the un- try showed today.

Of 46 returns so far, the independence. Front has won 33 seats and has the support of a number of independent memnecessity for Ruhr industries be- bers.

ing placed under actual interna-There are 65 seats on the Astional management, a develop- sembly, ment which would be without The other main Party fivours precedent in economic history.- Union with Egypt. - Associated

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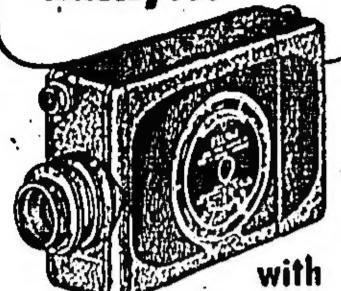
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Mirbeau, production in the hands natural acting,

which she receives in this film she is amirable as the practicalminded maid with the complex

fairly liberally to the other even his genius cannot change members of the cast without into anything worthwhite. descending to the ridiculous, but Irene Dunna is more than Burgess Meredith. He plays the at opportune moments. She sinpstick- but they do not. conveyed by the story) of almost credit. Hollywood film in that | entegory, (United Artists)

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"DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID", "Commanding Officer," is none STARS: Paulette Goddard, Bur? all toffed up. in a very superior

ed by the more avuncular type cidental to the main scenery in of novelist in describing a female the picture. It is there solely to of uncertain virtue but undent- permit Spencer Tracy being able charms was "a saucy bag- rent down from the celestia gage". It conveys just about the haven (after he reached it by way right degree of bowdlerised of a hero's death; to guide unseen

The you'h is Van Johnson and

Frothy and pointless as it may anyone who cares to be branded be, "The Diary" exhibits a great a heretic might dare to suggest deal of merit in the acting and that he nearly steals the picture direction departments which from Tracy. This is partly due many on epic has lacked. This, to the fact that he is given a part of course, is only as it should be with a good deal of humour in it with the original story by Octave and a chance to do come very of Benedict Bogeaus and Burgess though his usual polished self and Meredith and direction by Jenn well worth paying to watch, is Renoir. philosophising to perform, which but with the capable direction gets a hade tedious once or twice. in this respect, too. In the second of his two brief appearances he has to put across a bond-selling Bouquets could be handed out we are fighting for" talk, which

bowl for brilliance must go to pilot who keeps on popping up STARS: John Wayne, Laraine flood in a wonderful destruction insome, S, when the partnership musical comedy this little part of Captain Mauger, a senile presented with a real hair-shirt veteran of the French army with of a part, from the place in the in rugged scenery by rugged and smoothly for all concerned; Mrs. Carroll and is most convine- part the scene of action for a short an neute attack of chambermaid story where Tracy gets killed, men makes "Tycoon" a fairly there is never a dult moment. so easily have become third-rate Dunne is his ever-loving finance sure winner in the box-office and is required to go , through stakes. Probably as the result of Jean most of the remainder of the Add to those ingredients a Renoir's direction, "The Diary" fi'm in a cloud of soul-destroying powerful, unscrupulous millionaire STARS: Humphrey Bogart, Bar- house). maintains the most authentic grief. That she does not bog who cares not a jot for the safety French atmosphere (of the type down completely is much to her of the men who work for him,

"A GUY NAMED JOE" for unate y, is quite unbelievable the thrill-and-romance mixture town aburning. STARS: (Queen's) Spencer Thus the film, for the most part pre cribed by all the best doctors BTAHS: (Queen s) openior thus the man, to display her beauty and to both her Tracy, Irone Dunne, Van John. consistently good, falls flat on its (Hollywood style) for almost any capable of being quite a honey in Things begin to sizzle (even satisfactorily, and to both her allmost any capable of being quite a honey in Things begin to sizzle (even satisfactorily, and to both her allmost any capable of being quite a honey in Things begin to sizzle (even satisfactorily, and to both her allmost any capable of being quite a honey in Things begin to sizzle (even satisfactorily, and to both her allmost any capable of being quite a honey in the satisfactorily and to both her allmost any capable of being quite a honey in the satisfactorily and to both her all the satisfactorily and the satisfactorily and to both her all the satisfactorily and the satisfactorily are satisfactorily and the satisfactorily and the satisfactorily and the satisfactorily are satisfactorily are satisfactorily and the satisfactorily are satisfactori free at the end.

many forms in its time. The with the rest of the show's stars, wicke) an American industrial slinging, fast-shooting hobo with of a ringer. For this and the favourite seems to be the result which runs the ending a close Munroe (John Wayne) and his lows him demonstrate. railway station and a palais de second in being the one mos worthy of omission. For the air-minded there are

sion. Heaven is a sort of some fair flying sequences. Oddly super finishing school for fly- enough, the scenes of aerial comng instructors, and military fly- bat pre -ot particularly convinc-

A Practical Demonstration

When 29-year-old British actor Richard Todd returned to his house in Gertrude Street, Chalses, London, after a tiring day at Welwyn film studios, he discovered that his home had been burgled. And that was more of a surprise to him than it would be to most people because Richard Todd plays a leading part in the Associated British picture "FOR THEM THAT TREB. PASS"-as a burgiari

While he was filming a scene where he leaves London to do a 'job' in Glasgow, the real burgiars were quietly getting away with some of his property.

Little was stolen apart from some cash and personal items, as the thieves were evidently disturbed before they had made a thorough search of the place. Police are now investigating the robbery while at the studios Richard Todd stands daily in the reconstructed dock at the 'Old Balley'.

Any amount of rugged action

partner, Mathows (James Gleaion), to build a railroad from his mines in the Andes to the coust. Johnny wants to bridge a river but Alexander insists on a shorter line involving a tunnel. ..

The funneled rock proves treacherous (yes, the's right, it collapses and burles some of the workers). About the same time that the tunnel starts playing up, in few elemental pas long begin to munifest themselves between Johnny and the tycoon's beauteous daughter Maura (Laraine

This irirtates old moneybags to some tune which is nothing compared with the supersonic splexy which grips him when he discovers that the two lovebirds have got themselves lost in the jungle and have had to spend the night at an Inca ruin. Ho insists on immediate marriage. which seems a little drastic, and the happy couple take up residence at the tunnel workings (in is a wonder they did not set up the marrying type Mr. Carroll Carroll, and is called upon to do house right in the tunnel).

start popping in earnest. What last fancy preparatory to moving (Warners). with the tunnel collapsing, then into a clinch with the new. being blown up by the peeved which everything pans out sweetly with the rations. not unexpected anticlimax in

"THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS"

and who has a beautiful daughter the stage play of the same up the works. As an actress Miss title. The climax of the story is under of during and valour which, un- and you have quite a supply of the least likely to set the gree (about the hundredta on California about a century ago.

John Wayne and Lar aine Day in "Tycoon."

ing that little transition custo a sense of the unexpected. marily referred to as . "off with From this point the fireworks a cheery fare-three-well to his is on top of it every time.—

Some men might have either "NORTHWEST OUTPOST" hero; the equally preved wife par- found a solution to their, problems celing up the remnants of her sightly less perilous, or have STARS: Nelson Illusions and taking them home to curbed their inclinations. But, to daddy; the bridge which the en- be perfectly frank, our Mr. Cargineer starts to build in place of roll is just a shade tizzly in the the tunnel coming to grief in a temples at times. In brief, he is

This most recent version of up and immediately starts to gum expectations on seeing such a the centigrade scale) she is it give: Ilona Massey many op-Our "Bogy," it turns out, is eminently satisfactory,

his own right when given the when Mi.s Smith is not present) and Nelson Eddy it gives adequate Incidentally, Esther Williams; As the story goes, Frederick chance. He has more to him and the cumax reaves one recuis openings to tra-la-la effectively many forms in its time. The who get her name in lights along Alexander (Sir Cedric Hard- than his usual part of a list- like the towel on the exit side together and apart.

The story, of course, concerns one can presumably thank proa Geoffrey Carroll who has a ducer Mark Hellinger, who was certain definite method of execut- never lacking in imagination or Mention should be made of Ann the old love, on with the new" Carter, She plays the doughter view of the housing shortage it or something like that. Being (by his first wife) of Geoffrey

Lying loosely between the brackets of light opera and

There is, it is true, one scene Barbara Stanwyck is the second in which a bunch of soldiers deing as the completely happy and lime to return slightly battered unsuspecting wife of a man who and bleeding after what the audito her, is a good husband as well ence is given to believe to have as a famous painter (portrait, not been an affray with the (Injuns. but that is the only happening The curvy Alexis Smith Lobs coincident with the customary

portunities to display her beauty

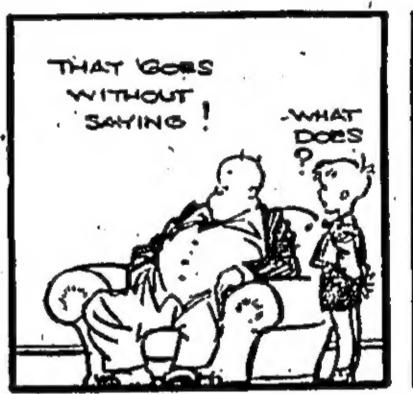
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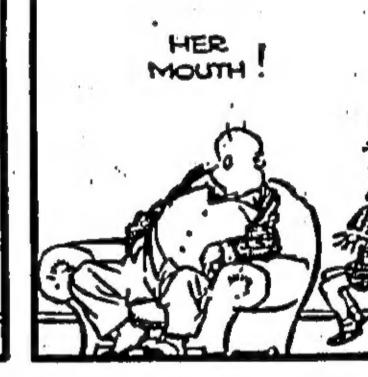
'Northwest Oulpost" though of course neither Mr. Eddy nor Miss Massey can be held responsible for that: Their abilities (and possibly even their inclinations) are o'ely vocal, the fripperies of histrionics being left, in this instance, to Elsa Larchester.

She is a duchess (or a countest, or a princess—the memory cludes and it is supremely unimportant nnyway) and she ha a fairly heavy cross to bear in the shape if a husband who is over-amourus-but not towards, her. The cynical to'erance with which she handles her indi creety and his finite is worth at least half the price of admission on its own.

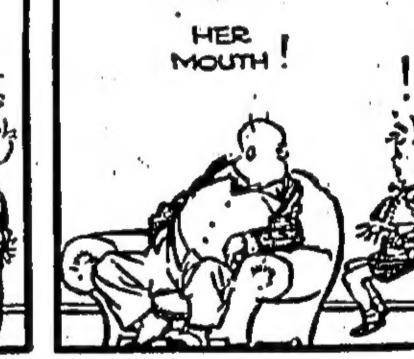
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He came down to it and with

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terrible ulcer, a permanent

little Palestine," he said.

...Istarbul, November 18.

Noah's Ark Said

Found On Ararat

up Mount Argrat, biblical landing place of

when unusually warm werther melted away an ;

While various persons have, he added, was about the size

"house" or a "ship" on the his dagger tried to break off a

mountain, Turks who have seen break. It was blackened with age.

this profess it to be the only It was not, Reshit insisted, a

could be taken as the remains "I know a ship when I see

way up the 16,000 foot peak when few escaped the great flood was

he came upon an object he had triple decked, had a length of

never seen before, although he 439 1/2 feet, was 73 feet wide and

had been up the mountain many had a height of 43 feet. An ex-

There, Reshit exclaimed, was coming out to see what it could

the prow of a ship protruding find, but no one out East has

into a canyon down which tons reported any foreign visitors,-

of metted ice and snow had been Associated Press.

A Kurdish farmer named According to the Bible, the ship Reshit was about two-thirds of the in which Noah and the chosen

Apparently hidden for centuries, it came to light

ancient mantle of ice and snow.

known object which actually simple rock formation.

Paris, November 17. The leading Arab figure of the United Nations, Foris El Khoury Boy, in a two-hour speech today, made a passionate appeal in the Political Committee for abolition of the concept of a Jewish State.

He denied that the General Assembly had any right to create such a State.

In any case, those delegates tillegally, let us make them all who had voted for partition legitimate citizens of Palestine, represented only 500 million of the world's population, while those who had avoided voting for the plan represented 1,000

"There is no provision in \international practice in law, to allow foreigners, invaders, intruders, outsiders to swarm into a country, settle there and impose themselves upon the majority native population," Faris Bey

He reproached the General Assembly and the Security Council for rejecting his many efforts to ask, the International Court of Justice to pronounce upon whether the partition plan was based the Middle East a permanent

on law and equity. Why do not the displaced Jews go back to the countries ever be forced to arm, to resist, from which they were driven? to fight," he said. There used to be three and a half million' Jews in Poland, he

Ridiculous Claim

"We are told that only half a place "to perpetuate in the East million of these survived. Why the Balkanisation which, for does not the Polish Govern. them, is a guarantee of equiliment share among these sur- brium," he declared. vivors the homes, the property, the wealth of the original numbers?"

That would mean each Polish Jew would now be some six the Arabs could almost have times richer than he was before liquidated Zionism, had not. Coun-"He Bernadotte come along to ask the war, said Faris Bey, would be able to live in peace for four weeks' truce, in which and happiness, in his own coun-

The Jews who were persecuted in Germany can now sately live there, since Nazism and Fascism have been stamped out and democracy established.

Faris Bey contended that, it was ridiculous to claim the existence of a Jewish race or nation. "Most of the Jews new in Palestine, or those who intend to come there are not children of Jaruel," he said. He argued that they were of all races and added that most of the Jews of Eastern Europe, the majority of the immigrants, were descendants of the Mongolian Kasar tribe, which was converted to Judalsm in the 13th century when it was spread around the northern shores of the

Caspian Sea. Liberal Offer Faris Bey added, however, "let threat of disturbance in a region

us accept the Jews aiready in which is particularly vulnerable Palestine, whether legally or to such disturbances."-Reuter.

Noah's ark.

of a ship.

from time to time reported

seeing objects resembling a

times. He moved about it and

then climbed higher to look down

gushing. for more than two

The prow was almost entirely

revealed, but the rest of the form

A Ship

Union Building,

was still covered,

TO BE HANGED

Norwich, November 17. Stanley Joseph Clark, aged 34, of Great Yarmouth, is to be executed at Norwich Prison tomorrow for the murder of a widow, Florence May Bentley, who died after being stabbed and let us establish a single State at a Yarmouth boarding house. Clark will be that first person

"Let this constitution, be to be hanged in Britain since either central, as in France, February. Since the attempted incursion federal as in the United States, or cantonal as in Switzerland, of the "no hanging" clause in the "And let the minorities have a of murderers have been reprieved. certain amount of local autonomy. On Friday, Peter Griffiths, aged "This is a liberal offer, a very 22, is to be executed at Liver-

Criminal Justice Bill a number olerant and very generous one peel for the murder of three--to accept these invaders and year-old June Ann Devaney .intruders from all over the Reuter.

Weather Experts In Conference

New Delhi, November 17. The Asian conference of weather experts, meeting here. since November 10, today appointed two sub-commissions;

One, on agricultural meteorology with India, Pakistan, BCAP, Indo-China, Slam, Indonesia and the 'UBBR' as members, and one-on hydrology with China, Slam, Indo-Ching, the Philippines. India, Pakistan and the USSR as members...

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The present session is to end on Friday,-Associated

Armed Aid By US

Washington, November 17. The delegate of Iraq said that United States Defence Secretary, Mr. James the British and Americans had The Forrestal, declared today that armed United States aid to Western Europe was essential to guarantee that area's security and economic

recovery. He was speaking at a press The Defence Secretary was preconference on his return from sumably referring to the prea six day tour of Europe which liminary mutual defence plans he spent finding out "what we Union powers. could and what we should do." Mr. Forrestal said he would discuss the projected military aid projected programme that has programme for Europe, an alty to the United Nations. But | programme for Europe and impressions gained in Paris, Bergroup their forces and get more lin and London with President Truman whom he will visit in Key West, Florida, tomorrow. He refused to commit himself

tion, but when they saw that it ed aid or the likely dollar exwas grounded on the idea of penditure involved. Mr. Forrestal declared: partition, they could not enterarming for war-arming is a manifestation of national confid- salled for Yokohama. Committee that 40 million Arabs ence essential for security—and in seven States surrounded

on the extent of American arm-

economic recovery." -Palestine. Linked with these there Mr. Forrestal said: "As with were millions of North African the European Recovery pro-Arabs and 400 million other gramme, efforts by Europe must precede anything we'do. I think "The question goes far beyond those efforts are being done now."

and a parallel operation."

His statement constituted the strongest endorsement of the been made by a member of the American Cabinet in public.— Reuter.

SHIP MOVEMENTS San Francisco, November 18.
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Tuesday for Yokohama; tanker Moss Bay for Manila.

Seattle: - Steamer. General want to say that this will not be H. B. Freeman arrived from Yokohama, Fred C. Ainsworth Tacoma: - Steamer Andre F. Luckenback sailed for Yokohama.—Associated Press.

Santiago, November 18. The Chilean Government today ordered the closing of the frontier He laid equal emphasis on with Peru, in reply to a similar his conviction that the pro- step taken by the Peruvian gramme must be a "two-way authorities on Sunday without previous notification.—Reuter.

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An economic comeback brought

about by currency reform does

not justify rosy dreams about

softening in Germany, General

pected that the standard of liv-

ing of the German people will

suddenly rise to a level such as

that which they enjoyed before

tarding Bizonia's economic and

1. Fallure to end hoarding and

profiteering in consumers goods

time to come."

political progress:

-"an ugly' business."

long time; General Sir Brian Robertson, British

Stock

London, November 17. Prices today moved higher under the influence of buying for the new account. Trading, however, never reached large proportions but was sufficient for the consolidation of many small

improvements. Industrials to benefit included textiles. Robertson said. testrical equipments and builders. He said: . "It is not to be ex-Tobaccon were healtant, after early firm-

The oil market displayed some fregue larity but one or two of the leading lanue's were firm on small buying. British Government stocks forged nhead with long-dated issues in keen demand. The market continues to discuss the prospect of new Government financing in the near future.

A sharp full in San Paulo railway was the result of some doubts as to payment of companies unrecompleed expital. Other foreign rails inclined earler in sympathy.

An active market in South Africar development shares crented useful gains in certain of these lames. Dividend payers were easier in tilleness. Compet shares were outstandingly firm on good dividend payment by the Rhodesian Selection Trant. .. RECURITIES,

if German collections fall short, "it will be useless to cry for fur-ther imports. Eight hundred, and Funding Lian, 47, 11009/90 . 118-9/16 thirty million dollars set aside for War Lonn, 3 247, 1952 108-9/16 food imports for the Bizonal area War Long, Mr. 105% will have been spent and no more Victory Bonds, 4th 115% money will be forthcoming. INDUSTRIALS British American Tobneco (of He pointed out that the prefmperial Chemical Indust., ord. 48/9 sent collection trends are "not Imperial Tobseco Co, tof G.B. A Ireland) 1-11/1 TEA BHARER

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that grain collections are lower than last year's by 13 per cent the prices went up 18 per cent. 3. The wild granting of credit Associated Press, for short-term: loans: "Credit is given too freely and without proper discrimination as to the purposes for which it is used." The faulty financial administration at all levels of the Govern-

"Public budgets at all levels in Gold, per fine ounce 172/3. the Laender (states) give me the impression that deficits of a dangerous magnitude must be 'expected unless drastic measures are to be applied very quickly. Surplus and unnecessary staffs must be cut down, tax receipts must be collected with firmness,

Funding Lann, 3/4, 103-11/16 expenditure must be pruped. 5. The delay in setting up an As a result, smuggling flourishes, and the position on the frontier weight of 15:244 grammes unis "very unsatisfactory. A good

Exchequer Bonds, 1% 5%, 1960 -100-27/82 CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS Tientain-Pukow Railway, 60% .. 9 Lung-Taing-U-Hal Riye., 54, 1913 9 Reorg. Loan, 67c, Lon. lesue, 1913 12 Criep Loan, 5%, 1912 12 Hukuang Railways, 5%, 1911... Honan Rallway, 5%, 1905 .. Shanghai Nanking Rive., 5% ... Kowloon Canton Railways, 5%, Sterling Bonds 11

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General Robertson criticised German mishandling of food, finance and other governmental problems confronting Western Germany. Condemning: the German deal of nonsense is going on and filcial fumbling of crucial Western Germany is losing a good deal of money in consequence." issues and its results, he used phrases like "ugly business," of price controls—"one result has been to produce a widening of the gap between wages and played yesterday. "I should like to see some faster prices."-United Press.

Economy

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the war. That is not possible. Washington, November 17. Germany will have to be content Mr. Tom Williams, Britain's with much more of a modest Minister for Agriculture, today standard of living for a long urged global stabilisation of food and farm prices to com-He listed these poor perform. bat world hunger. ances by German officials as re-

Speaking at the fourth annual conference of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation. Mr. Williams: told delegates from the 57 member nations that a' form of platined economy of an international scale is now

2:, The sloppy and inefficient collection of food. He warned that "In the past century," he said, "we largely relied on a - freely functioning price mechanism to equate supplies with effective de-

"Now all this is largely inoperative. A large element of planning has necessarily entered the world system." The British Minister said that encouraging." He mentioned while there can be no "master plan' with a "specific production and stabilisation" programme, proalthough the crop was larger and gress can be made through broad scale co-operative agreements.-

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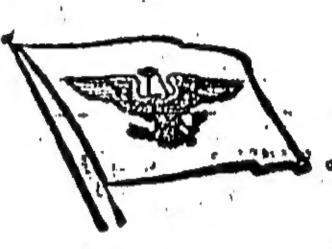
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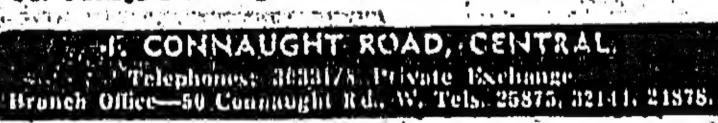
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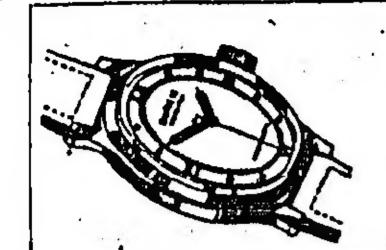
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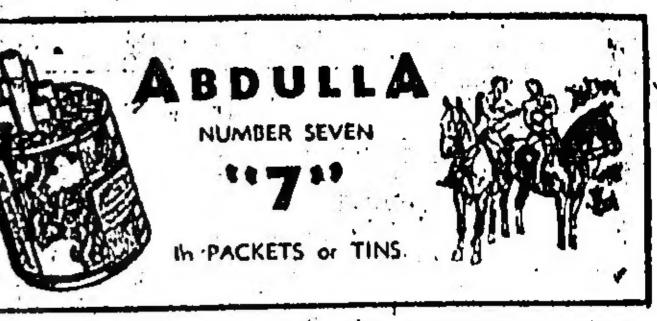
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Japan Faces New Govt Crisis

Tokyo, November 18. over a statement by Mr. Shi- were all out he was still ungeru Yoshida, the Prime Minis- | defeated. ter, urging members of his Parham, the Malayan Services by General Courtney Whitney. chief of the Government Section at Supreme Allied Headouarters.

According to the paper Datichi Shimbun, Mr. Yoshida, who took office at the head of a Democratic Liberal Government after the regent bribery scandal, said; "I wish prety members to endeavour to achieve our orginal objective by trusting General MacArthur. Ih Supreme Allled Commander, and me without being misled by foreign telegrams or statements by General Whitney.

He added that there was no change in the Government's established policy of dissolving Parliament after the passage of the Public Service Law banning strikes sponsored by General Mac-Arthur and related laws, American observers here said.

American observers here said the the Prime Minister's statement, which other members of the Democratic Liberal Party confirmed at a party meeting, was certain to be regarded by the occupation authorities as inimical to the occupation.

General Whitney, who is General MacArthur's closest adviser. had made no secret of his hostility to Mr. Yoshida, His Government Section has been the source of several foreign stories that the dirsolution of the Diet, on which the Government is set beenuse it has no majority in the present Diet, was unconstitutional.-Reu-

U.S. Private Rescues Trapped Japs

Sendal, November 18. · A former Pennsylvania coal miner, US Army private Salvatore Forte of Hatboro, Pennsylvania, has rescued four trap- Guterres, D. E .- Remedios -- A ped Japanese coal miners after Osmund, C. M. L. Soares, L. A. more than a week's work to Luz, D.M. Rodrigues, A.V. Lopes, drive a 90-foot shaft to them. Eighth Army officials here.

announced that four Japanese coal miners trapped in a cave since November 8 at Yoshioka were rescued alive this morn-

The announcement said, "They were rushed to a Japanese hospital where they are expected to The Army said that Private

panese miners to drive a 90-font shaft to effect the rescue. Forte had borrowed two air hammers and other equipment

Forte worked with a crew of Ja-

from the United States Army 553rd Engineer .construction

Three days ago all hope, for the trapped Japanese miners was abandoned but Forle refused to give up. He continued his efforts to get them. Yushloka is 15 miles North of Sendai.-United Press.

Arms For China To Be Picketed

Student clubs at the University of British Columbia today goal. voted to picket the ss. Islandside, which is loading arms and munitions for China.

Left Wing student clubs made the picket decision at separate meetings in Vancouver today. The Islandside is loading 80 twin-engined Mesquito bombers, tipping the ball on to the underexplosive components and military supplies for China's Nationallst forces, It is to leave for pleted, probably by the end of goals to one. Shanghai when loading is com-

The students, who staged a similar display last year when the steamship Colima loaded arms for China, said picketing would start tomorrow-United Press.

New York; November 18. - Mrs. Okaona : Kasonkina, : 53year-old Russian school teacher who leaped from a third story window of the Soviet consulate here three months ago because in the Irish goal and the famous Wednesday! she wanted to escape will leave hospifal tomograw .- Houter.

With three wickets in hand, the Malayan Combined Services were 116 runs behind the Hong Kong Services at the close of play in their cricket game at Chater Road yesterday.

Hong Kong Services batted Services attack was less formidfirst and compiled 195 runs. able toan before. Major Murray Brown opened Japan today faced a new the innings and contributed a 55 runs. political crisis, which Ameri- very useful 30 runs, W/Cdr. can observers here believed Panton batted brilliantly for 66 Stepto, Gambrill and Banton the would wreck the Government, runs and when the local side Malayan Services lost seven wickets for 79 runs,

party to disregard statements fast bowler, had only three overs Major L. B. Murray Brown, and was taken off owing to injury. As the result, the Malayan F/O. M. D. Marshall, c.

Tennis Results

Results of yesterday's tennis | W/Cdr. A.D. Panton, not out the Ladies Recreation Club: Club Ladles' Doubles Mrs. Shewan and Mrs. Stroobach beat Mrs. Bradley and Lamert Baker 7-5, 6-3.

TODAY'S GAMES Ladies' Handleap Singles (9.30 a.m.) Mrs. Prophet v Mrs. Campbell. Club Mixed Doubles

(4.30 p.m.) Mr. K. Standaloft and Mrs. Litton y Mr. P. Bonnerman and Mrs. Parham

in the only game played at the Syrett Chinese Recreation Club, Mr. Lloyd Wong Shiu-wing beat Mr. Choy Leggett Tin-wah 7-5, 6-2 in the Colony Singles of the Hardcoert Tourna-

Cricket Line-Ups

The following have been chosen to represent Craigengower Cricket Club in a First Division match against Royal Navy at Happy Valley tomorrow. G. A. Souza, G. Hong Choy, S. Ramchand, P. J. Billimoria, T. Crabtree, R. Tay, A. H. Ismail, R. O. Baker, D. Leonard, J. I. Youngsaye and S. Leonard.

match against Kowloon Cricket ('lub on the latter's ground. Play will commence at 1.45 p.m. E. A. R. Alves (Captain), J. L. S. Alves, C. A. Guterres, A. A. . Vielra and E. M. Rosario, 12th

The game will be continued today at 11 a.m.

Syroit was the most successful bowler, taking four wickets for Against the steady bowling of

HK Combined Services

c. Steele, b. Syrett Lloyd, b. Syrett Lt. Cmdr. G. W. Vilvasour, b. A/C. J. C. Beirne, c. Lec. b. Major A. R. Dawe, c. Lee, b. Syrett Major A. E. G., Raig, lbw., b. Syrett Gnr. D. Banton, c. Robinson, b. Steele Lt. A. Stepto, run out Miss F/Officer Gambrill, b. Kenyon Cpl. Hodgson, e. Lee, b.

Steele

Malaya Combined Bervices Maj Haig, b. Gambrill

Capt. Hunter, b. Stepto S/Ldr. Leggett, c. Panton, b. Banton Cpl. Robinson, run out F/Lt. Syrett, c. Marshall, b. L/Cdr. Lee, c. Marshall, b. Gambrill L/Lt. Lloyd, c. Hodgson, b.

Total (7.for) 79

Banton

Steele, not out

Capt. Leslie-Jones, not out ...

Street ground on November 6. Captains of the Police and Joseph's Football team

been requested to attend.

Scotland 3 To 2 Ireland

. Glasgow, November 17. Scotland scored a magnificent victory by three goals to two over Ireland at Hampden Park this afternoon after being two goals behind after

five minutes' play. Ireland had a gaily bedecked four-figure crowd of

supporters who made their presence heard in the midst of a gathering of over 80,000 onlookers, particularly after that opening five minutes. the equaliser goal was overdue on the

Almost directly from kick-off. D. Walsh chased a run of the play, but Ireland were long clearance from his own defending heroically, with Vernon end and when Young tried to pass back to the Scottish goalkeeper, Brown, who had taken Cowan's place, Walsh nipped most scored again after beating in and forced the ball out of three opponents Brown's hands across the line. chrane was seized by Walsh who

of their stride, yet railled and ed through from a perfect pass by national management, of for a long while Ireland were Waddell 30 seconds from time and Ruhr industries. never out of their own half.

Scotland, deservedly scored to two.-Reuter. after 30 minutes when Houliston took a pass from Evans to score with terrific force, Smith in goal side of the bar.

With any luck, Scotland would have been level before half time

Winning Goal Just On Time

troland wore dangerous through Walsh and Doherty early in the second half but at Rugby League, Australian tour: the other; and Smyth in the Swinton O Australian 21.—Reu-Irlah goal almost gave Scotland ter. an equalisar when he dropped the ball from a wing pass and

Hampden rour from the huge crowd urged : Scotland on. An

shining in this respect. Fifteen minutes from the end,

Mason levelled the scores following a combined attack and he al-

The Scottish pressure was now Then a low cross shot from Co- | persistent and when it seemed that Ireland's defence would save sent home for Ireland's second the game and after Kelly had missed an easy chance to give For a time Scotland were out Scotland the lead, Houliston head-Scotland had won by three goals . This plan, which is believed

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London, November 17. Rugger results:--Rugby Union County Championship: Middlesex 3 Surrey 8. Berkshire 28 Sussex 3. Eastern Counties 18, Oxfordshire 3.

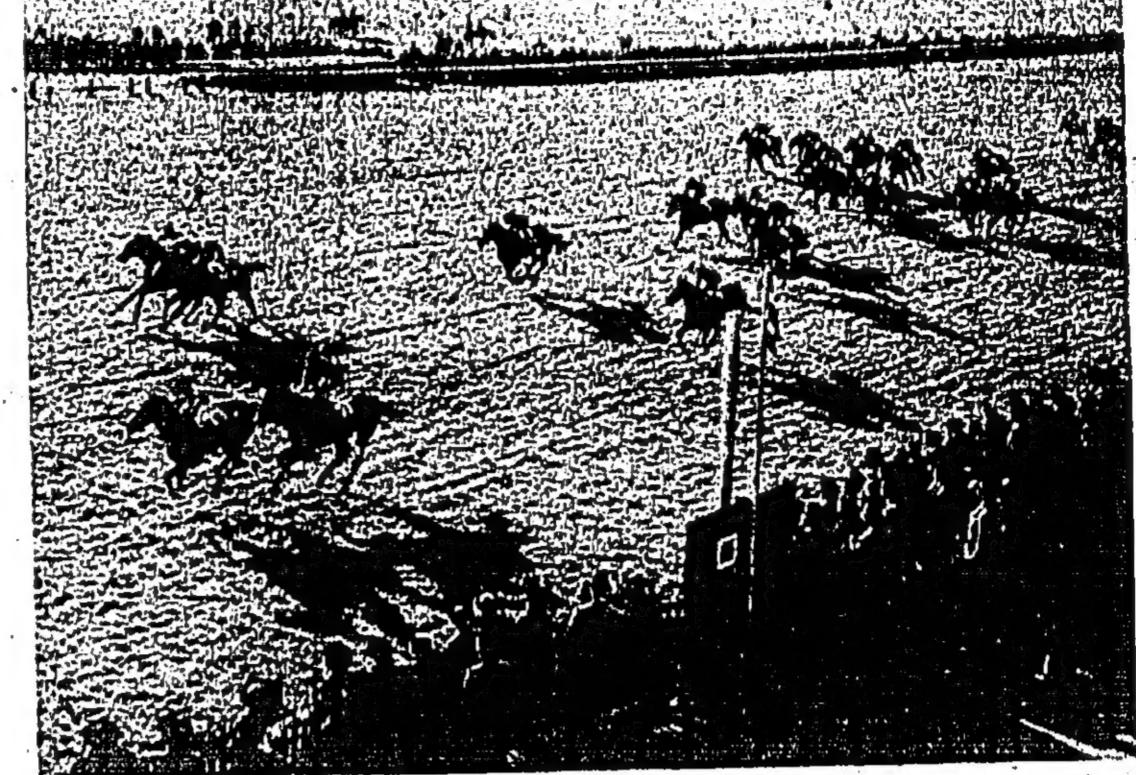
Rugby Union Club matches Combridge University, 14 Guy's Hospital 8. Devon 8 Royal Navy

Rugby League, Australian tour:

HOCKEY RESULTS

lice 2 Navy

Wins In Sunshine



Pacific Zone in the challenge

The reshuffle of the Darksh

team follows the sensational de-

feat in a tournament of some of

Malaya will face a far stronger

Danish side than that which beat

In the championships held

one of the country's biggest bad-

have emerged from other clubs

As a result of these upheavals, at

least two changes are expected in

the Thomas Cup team to meet

However, the final outcome de-

pends on the Copenhagen cham-

pionships, which are being held

from November 21 to December 1.

Youthful Find

fans are talking about the Way

In which an unknown Copen-

hagen clerk, 19 - year old

Mogens Koelle, defeated with

apparent ease two of the biggest

names in the game-the inter-

nationale, Beerge Frederikson

The five top men in Denmark

are now unofficially listed as:

Joern Skaarup, Poul Holm,

Mogens Koelle, Preben Dabelsteen

It is thought that these players

will form the 'team to meet

Sweden. Denmark's main rival in

due to be held at Malmo, Sweden,

and Joern Skwarup.

and Boerge Frederikson.

Denmark's '25,000 badminton

Sweden in the second round.

Denmark's top players,

Ireland earlier this month.

Malaya Formidable Challenge For Cup

Copenhagen, November 18. Malaya presents the most formidable challenge outside the European nations to Denmark's

badminton supremacy. This is the view of Danish | meet Malaya, winners of the badminton circles, and Denmark's team for the Thomas Cup is expected to be reshuffled shortly.

The Thomas Cup is the Davis Cup of the badminton world. Denmark is expected to win the European Zone final, and will

SD To Sell Dustbins

REFEREES' MEETING As complaints have been The following have been select
I to represent the Club de Reed to represent the Club de Re- Football Association will be held permission has been granted crelo 2nd XI in a League cricket at the Association's office on to the Diaward Steel Works Monday, November 22, at 5.30 to sell dustbins in a number p.m. regarding the 1st Division of offices, etc., of the Sanitary League match Police v. St. Joseph's, played at Boundary Department as from Monday, November 22.

Mr. A.F. Willis, Referce; and The dustbins, which are of an approved pattern and of a size considered adequate for the average house-hold, will be sold at five dollars each.

Similar facilities will be granted to other manufacturers who are ready to sell dustoins of approved type or types at reasonable prices. The dustbins may be purchased in the compounds of the follow-

Belcher's Street Coolie Quarters -Belcher's Street, Kennedy Town, Western District Office-Poktuthe European Zone. The tie was

Hong Kong Disinfecting Station on December 9 and 10 but, dis--Cuine Lane (below Caine Sanitary Department Moto

Garage—Hennessy Road, Eastern District Office—Queen Hawker Office-Leighton

Kowloon Distinfecting Station -Kwong Wah Street.

French Plan For Ruhr London, November 17.

well informed source that M. Herve Alphand, chief French delegate to the six-power London Conference on the Ruhr, today put before the British American delegates a French plan for the inter-

contain for-reaching proposals a series of lefts and rights. has not yet been discussed by the The fight was only two minutes Conference, and will, it is thought, 45 seconds old when a short left require the closest study by the upper cut sent the Spanlard British and United States, Gov- crashing to the canvas for the

issues of the Conference when it, of the United States, in the fina comes up for formal consideration. of the tournament in Brussels on dieweight picture if he beats Jean

Steum Navigation Company an against the aggressive young nounce a second interim divid- Negro boxer, who has been camend of eight per cent less tax on palguing in Europe since he was deferred; shares An interim demobilised from the Unite: was almost bundled into the Results of Hong Kong Hockey already been paid.

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Turpin.—Reuter.

Behing outboxed Wilson in the Schlegl outboxed Wilson in the Printed and sublished for the prepries.

Two corners led to scrimmages Association flatures played on The 1947 interim dividend of early rounds, displaying beautiful four per cent was followed by a footwork and classical punching, ters, The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited. tinal and bonus of four per cent. but, out of a clinch in the third by WALTER JAMES KEATES, Windoor

Sterope, ridden by apprentice D. Scholfield, dominates this sunlit picture of the finish of the nine-furiong Cambridgeshire Stakes at Newmarket. Royal Tara, nearest to the camers, ridden by Charile Sharke, was second, and Impeccable and Patchouly took third place in a dead-heat. The winner is owned by Mr. J. B. Townley -AP Photo.

Rowdyism On

siles were thrown at the police the Mediterranean Fleet, and during half-time in the Luton Chevreau, who played for Shang-Town versus Bury football maters hal as a forward and was outon November 6, it was stated at standing in the mid-week game Luten today when Raymond Ken- between 'Club 1st and 2nd' XVs. neth Lee, aged 28, of Lutin, pleaded not guilty to refusing to Lochlan comes in this week at leave the pitch and to causing a scrum half, J. Henderson moving minton clubs all players in the match against Ireland were defeated. Equally surprising results

breach of the peace. begun when Lea went on the of the Club backs. It was pitch of half time. He ignored the thought, that there might have police request to leave and while | been further changes amongst the (Sussex), L.S.B.A. Jones (Tamar), he was being carried off by four Club team after the game against P. O. officers the crowd became in- the 2nd XV on Wednesday night Nicoli censed and threw apples, oranges when the junior side produced (Tamar), Lt. (E) McClement and other missiles at the officers, a time were very definitely on sex), Mae Hardling (Sussex),

Tuesday of next week for top of the 1st KV. Lea's counsel to call nine, witnesses for the defence.-Reuter.

RUGBY XVs

The following will represent Clab vs. Royal Navy at Sookun poo at 4.15 p.m. tomorrow:-F. Cessford. R. De Rome, D. Henderson, H. Chevreau, J. Rohinson, D. G. Lochlan, I. V. Carrel, N. I. Meffan, H. M. G. Fors gate, E. Brown, T. Bowan, J. H Warne, A. Taylor, J. Small, J.R.

Henderson. The following will represent Club "A" XV . vs. HMS Sussex WV on Navy Ground, Happy Valley at 3.15 p.m. tomorrow. Mackie, W.C. Allwright,

mayed at the poor interest shown Laidlaw, P. Franklin, D. Orchard in the recent Sweden-Ireland in- D. R. Y. Bluck, W. R. Williamternational match, the Swedish son, K. Baker, R. Wyatt, B. T. Badminton Association asked the Johnston, D. W. Jones, W. G. Danish Association to arrange the Minto, H. C. Sclater, A. Plowden game in Copenhagen .- Reuter. | and D. Fitzroy-Williams.

French Champion In Boxing Final

Brussels, November 17. It is learned from a usually Stephans Olek, the French champion, reached the final of the international professional heavyweight boxing tournament tonight when he knocked out Paco Bueno, champion of Spain, in the first round of their semi-final fight. A crowd of 3,000 saw Olek, a second, and the American

who is the favourite for the landed with a terrific right to event, attack from the start of the jaw which sent the Austrian spinning down for the count.—
Reuter.

count and he had to be carried It is likely that it may prove from the ring by his seconds.

One of the most controversial Olek will meet Anron Wilson. railwayman, will restore himself firmly to the centre of the mid-

December 4. Wilson knocked out Kurt The Austrian had the better of London, November 17.

The Peninsular and Oriental the fight in the first two rounds

Slock, the French champion, at in the other semi-final bout, Albert Hall on November 29. He has won over 80 fights with-Schlegi, of Austria, in the third only one defeat in his path to the British middleweight title but two major blows came this year when he was beaten by Bos Murphy of Now Zealand in a contest for the vacant Empire 'itle and then in June lost the British championship to Dick Turpin.-Reuter.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

THREAT

Vince Hawkins, on Eastleigh

London, November 17.

-Reuter. round, he dropped his guard for Home, Hone Kous.

Army Rugby Team Picked To Defeat RAF Police Side

(By "TOUCH JUDGE")

At the Army Ground at Sookunpoo tomorrow, the Army team, at full strength, should not have, great difficulty in overcoming the RAF-HK Police team, although their forwards will certainly have to fight hard to get their share of the ball, both in the tight scrums and in the loose; this being RAF-Police side's strongest point.

*The Army halves were outstanding against Navy last week, and Wright-Nooth and the remainder of the back row will have their work cut out to hold Roberts and Wilson. It is not yet know whether Panton will be playing, but it should even things up amongst the backs if he can turn out for RAF-Police.

The Navy team at the time of writing has not been received and with the number of ships still at sea, they will be unlikely to produce a full representative team.

Nevertheless, they should give Club an extremely good fight and unless Club can improve on the form shown by their backs lately, may even overcome them. The forwards should be very match played at Causeway Bay evenly matched, as it was obvious on Wednesday, November 17. last week that on many occasions ended in a win for Tamar, who Navy pack were pushing the Army off the ball and as Club are at their best in tight scrums n fairly even battle for possession of the ball should be seen.

Still Experimenting

Club : are - still : experimenting with their side and introduce Luton, November 17. new players in Robinson on the pack were Bodman, Wall Mard-Apples, oranges and other miss wing, who blayed at one time for ling, with Dalglish's guile, and

to fly-half and I think this should The incident was said to have lead to more thrust in the centre tomorrow, kick off at 4.15 p.m.

> game will take place at 3.15 Lt. (S) Bodman (Sussex), Instr. p.m. and the second match, Navy Lt. Luxton and S.B.C.P.O. Works v Club, at 4.15 p.m.

Tamar XV

At Rugby The Sussex v Tamar rugby scored one try and one penalty goal (6 points) against one try (3 points) by Sussex.

Sussex

throughout by the forwards, who were evenly matched, and the determined rushes by them were impressive.

Outstanding for the Sussex tenancity at the control.

ment rolled out the bit extra rethe Royal Navy XV v Club XV

Flyn (Tamar), Lt. (E) Robotham Mne. Wan (Sussex), Comdr. Dalglish (Sussex), Yeo. Mathleson The Army v RAF-HK Police (Tamar), P.O. Slocombe (Tamar),

"I enjoy them

Iman (Tamar).

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